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e wite of M. J. Callagham, of a son.

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April 14, at her residence, 737, George-street South, 5 Henry Kineels, of a daughter.

March 25, at Grenfell, the wife of J. H. Pateman,

DEATHS.

BYRNE. - April 18, at his residence, Brisbane-street, Dubbo Alexander Aifred, eldesteon of Mr. L. Byrne, of Dubbo, aged 30 hand beloved unuguter of receip subsequently space of her age.

EKLIDER,—April 20, at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr.

Edward Barrett, Manquarie Fields, near Lavorpool, Patriah

Kelcher, native of county Clare, Ireland, aged 69 years.

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day, at 5.
TO MARYBOROUGH, .- Florence Irving, Saturday, at TO BOCKHAMPTON, via MARYBOROUGH .-Florence Irving, Saturday, at ason.
TO CLEVELAND BAY, via PORT DENISON.—
Florence Irving, Saturday, at noon.
TO ENDEAVOUR RIVER.—Florence Irving, Satur-

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An experienced surgeon accompanies the ship.
For terms, &c., apply to Captain, on board; or to

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JAMES THORMS, Exchange-corner.

CHOONER CRINOLINE, for TORRES STRAITS.

All ACCOUNTS against this vessel must be rendered in deplicate to the undersigned by NOON of TO-MOLKOW, or they will not be recognised.

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For freight or massage apply to CHARLES MOSSICAN, Baltic Wherf, feet of M. FOR POST MACQUARIR Bornes Stander, No. THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1874.

POR TOWNSVILLE WHARF direct,—6. The new colonial-build brigantine WATERWITCH, W. Greenless, master, w. It receive cargo on FRIDAY next, 24th instent, at Patest # in Whatf.

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MARY ANN CHRISTINA, for CLEVELAND BAY. Solvent and sails THIS DAY. Shippers are requested to complete a shimments, pass ENTRIES, and forward bills of lating for signature at once. CHABLES MOSSMAN, Baltic W harf, foot of Market-street.

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DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—NOTICE in hereby given, that the Half-yearly General MEETING of the Proprietors will be held at the Earling-house, Georgie-street, Sydney, on WEDNERDAY, the 20th day of April instant, at noon, to consider the Report of the Bod April instant, at noon, to consider the Report of the Bod of Settlement.

By and of the Deed of Settlement.

By and of the Board of Directors.

Fydney, the April, 1875.

NEWSTEA D TIN MINING COMPANY (Limited).

NOTICE is thesely given that the Special General MEETING of Shareholders in the above Company called for Thursday, the 16th day of April, at 3 p.m., at the Company's Office, 4), Spring street, to consider the advisability of vinding my the Company for POSTPONED to THIS DAY, Thursday, the 22rd instant, at the same place and time.

Revorder.

By order. Gy LOBBIST and WESTON, pro Manage DIONEE: TIN MINING COMPANY (Limited).—
The Flourth Half-yearly General MEETING of Shareholders will be hald at the Office of the Company, No. 129. Pit: streets. Sydney, on THURSDAY, the 36th April instant at 1 o clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Trimotors' Report for the half-year ended 31st March: of electing a Director in the room of C. K. Moore, Enq., who returns by lot, but is eligible for re-election, and has given the requisite notice of candidature; also, an Auditor in the place of W. H. Machennie, Eq., who is likewise eligible for re-election; and of transacting such other business may be brought before the meeting in accordance with the Devd of Settlement.

By order of the Board.

G. A. RUSSELL, Manager.

By order of the non-a.

Sydney, with April, 1674.

Cundidate of the office of Director are required to give written network of their intention twenty-one days before the day of election.

Notice of a Cundidature has been given by the following duly qualified Shareholders, namely:

C. K. MOORE, Esc.

BENJAMIN LEE, Jun., Esq.

G. A. RUSSELL, Menager.

A UST RALIAN BANCA TIN MINING CO.
(Limited).

HOTIUE is hereby given, that the General MERTING of the sherebelders of this Company stands ADJOURNED to WEDD ESDAT, the 20th instant, at 12 o'clock noon, at its effices 182, Pitt-street, for want of a quorum, to receive the Espect of the Directors; to clock a Director and an Auditor; to consider the propriety of winding up the Com-

By order of the Board. ALFRED SANDEMAN, Manager TO THE MEMBERS OF THE AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.

I have the beacur to inform you that I am a CANDIDATE for one of the vacent seats in your Directory, at the next Annual Meeting.

DATE for one or the vacuum management in the welfare of the seconty, having been a member for upwards of thirteen years, and a large contribute to its funds.

In saking for your support I do so from an earnest desire to besset the Booisty, and being personally known to a large number of members, I think it will be readily admitted that I have both the time and ability to serve

TO THE MEMBEES OF THE AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.

I beg to inform you that I am a CANDIDATE for the vacancy in the Direction which will coour at the next annual meeting on the 30th April, and beg to solicit year votes in my favour.

JACOB L. MONTEFIORE.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.

I beg to inform you that I am a CANDIDATE for election as AUDITOR at the ensuing ANNUAL MEETING, to be held on THURSDAY, April 30, 1874, and respectfully solient your interest.

Yours faithfully,

HENLY GORMAN,

(OF THE FIRM OF HARDIE AND GORMAN,

BEILL'S-CHAMBERS, Sydney).

March 23 1874.

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TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE FRENCHMAN.

I beg to inform you that I am a CANDIDATE for the vacant seat at your Board, and solicit your vote and interest at the MEETING to be held on the 30th instant.

As one of the largest Shareholders, I am induced to come forward, feeling sure that I shall be enabled to rendernaterial service with the experience I have gained during the last two years, at the Boards of several of our local mining companies; moreover, I am enabled to derece more time to the duties of Director than is generally given, and trust, by paying morre regard and attentic as the details of ear worklings AND OF OUR EXPENDITUELS, to make (if it is possible) your Company secon a dividend-paying case.

I am yours respectally, M EDICAL.—Str JOHN VAN HERKEREN, Be M.D., will be ABSENT from Sydney for a 1 keps only. Due notice given of his relace.

PERSONS ADVERTISED: FOR. Ty person giving information as to MARY ANN JOHNSTON'S present address will receive 10s by applying to JOHN D. HING, 52, Goulburn-

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

T. PAUL'S SCHOOL BURWOOD.—A TRA MEETING is connection with the opening of the above School will be held in the Building. THIS (Thursday) E VENING. Tee on the tables at 5.30.

After lea a LECTURE will be delivered. Tickets, la 6d each; children's tickets, la each.

NO ORTH SHORE CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL—ANNIVERSARY SERVICES, on SUNDAY, 25th instant. Morning at 11, Rev. J. C. KIRBY; Afterson at 3, Rev. J. G. MIDULETON, Evening at 7, Rev. B. N. MORRIS, B.A. Tea and Public MEETING on TUESDAY, 25th, at half-past 6. Tickets, 1s 6d; children, 3d. Selections by the Pitt-street S. School Cheir. Mr. Evendhurst presides at harmonium.

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M'COY, BEOTHERS, 6tl, George-street.

DR. BOWKER, late of Fewcastle, may be consult daily (Fridays excepted), from 11 to 1, at Wynyard-square.

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TENDERS required for the completion of the mason's work of a house belonging to Mr. John Carr. Lawnder Bay, the greater portion of material on the ground. Apply JOHN CARK.

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trades.
3rd. Or the whole in one sum.
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Pitt-street, Sydney, to whom tenders are to be delivered o
or before THUESDAY, 30th instant.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDEES are invited for additions and alterations to stores at the rear of Mesers.

E. F. Stabbe and Co.'s premises in George-street.

Please and appelications may be seen on application to Mesers. MANSFIELD, BEOTHERS, Architects, 165, Pitt-street, Bydney, to whom teaders are to be delivered, on or before FRIDAY, 24th Instant.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS will be received until FRIDAY, 8th May, for the Erection of a House in Taylor-street. Plans and specifications with P. H. REUSS, Architect, 142, Pitt-street.

Town Clerk's Office.

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Sydney, 22ad April, 1874.

To CARPENTERS.—TENDERS will be roceived at this office until 11 o'clock, or TURSDAY, the 28th instant, for ADDITIONS and ALTERATIONS at the Gentlemen's Betta, Woolloomookoo, in secondance with the specifications and drawings to be seen at the Town Hall Offices, York-street.

CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

TENDERS required for the Removal of 64 Logs of Cedar, ex Titania, from the jetty at the Market Wharf.

TO PAINTERS.—TENDERS are invited up to 4 o'clock on MONDAY AFTERNOON next for Painting, Graining, Varnishing, and French Polishing. Specifications at 21, Samuel-st, off Campbell-st, Surry II.

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No. 74-28.

Town Clerk's Of

J. STEELE, Wherfinger.

IF JOHN BROTHERSTON, native of Dulksith, Scotland, last heard of at Murchison, Victoria, consuminate with his cousin in Scotland, or with A. DAL-GLEISH, Parrametta-street, Sydney, he will hear of something to his advantage.

M R. PALLOON, late of Waterloo, -- Please CALL at COTTAGE OF CONTENT, Raglan-street. BARRATT, JAMES, formerly of the Crown Solicitor,
Office, Melbourne, is requested to send address to
MARK MOSS, 84, Chancery-lane, Melbourne. Im

INDUSTRIAL AND PROVIDENT PERMANENT BUILDING AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY.

REDUCTION OF BORROWERS' INTEREST,

AND ALTERATION OF THE RULES.

NOTICE.—A Special MESTING of the Members of this Society will be held at the Temperance Hall, Pittsreet, Sydney, on TUESDAY, April 28, 1874, at 8 p.m., to take into consideration a proposal to reduce the interest paid by the borrowing members to 8 per cent; and slace other alterations, amendments, and additions to the rules which will be then submitted to the meeting.

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By order of the Board.

W.B.—Shareholders may obtain copies of the proposed alterations, amendments, and additions by application at the Society's Clinics.

Seciety's Offices.

THE CIVIL SERVICE BUILDING SOCIETY.—

A*journed MEETING of Sharsholders will be held at the Church Society's House, Phillip-street, THIS DAY, Thursday, 23rd April, at 7.45 p.m.

F. SALISBURY. Hon. Secretary.

J. MATHER, Secretary. ST. MARY'S CHORAL SOCIETY MEETS every TUESDAY and THURSDAY in Seminary. Con-cert Practice, THIS EVENING, at S. Full attendance requested. P. J. CALLACHOR, Hon. Sec. M ASONIC.— Australian Lodge of Harmony, No. 550

R.C.—Instruction MERTING, This Evening, at 2

O. INSTITUTION.—The Members of the vive and Suburban Lodges will please attend a MEET.
ING at the Temperance Hall, on FRIDAY NIGHT.

METROPOLITAN EXHIBITION.

NOTICE TO EXHIBITORS IN THE NON-AGRICULTURAL SECTIONS. AGRICULTURAL SECTIONS.

The Exhibitors are carnestly requested to remove all their Exhibitors are carnestly requested to remove all their Exhibits, commencing at 6 am. on MONDAY, the 28th instant, the object of the their exhibits, controlled the not be compiled with by 4 p.m. on TUEEDAY, the 29th instant, they will have to be removed and stored at the risk and expense of the owner, insamuch as the society are compelled to hand over the Exhibition Building to the Corporation at the expiration of this month, in terms of agreement.

JULIS JOUBERT, Secretary.

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R. W. PHILLIPS faving purchased from the Society the privilege of Supplying FORAGE, at the Prince Alfred Park during the forthcoming SHOW, no other person will be allowed to sell folder on the grounds.

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JULES JOUBERT, Sec.

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At the request of a number of people, who, owing to the large crowd of visitors, have been unable to inspect the exhibits therein contained, the Executive Committee have determined to keep the building open for a few days longer. The gates will be open at Jp.m. on TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THUESDAY, and FRIDAY, the 21st, 23rd, 23rd, and 34th instant.

Adminishmentes have been made for MUSICAL PESTIVALS of an entirely new and attractive character (programmes of which will be issued in due course) from TUESDAY to SATURDAY includive. Sear will be provided in the centre of the Hall to accommodate ONE THOUSAND. The wings and galleries will be devoted to promenade.

Admission to the above will be the same as naval.

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Gates open at 7 p.m. promps.
JULES JOUBERT, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND.

L OST, a POODLE. Finder will be rewarded by bring the same to Mr. FORTIER, 89, Sussex-str OST, Savings Bank PASS BOOK, Nos. 107,388 Please return to 3, Kent-street.

LOST, between Bourke-street and Dowling-street, Gold LEAF EARRING, set with ruby. 5s rewar 152, Dowling-street, Woolloomooloo.

L OST, last Saturday, P. NOTE for £100, endorsed by the undersigned. Persons are cautiomed against no-gotisting the same.

JAMES GRAHAM, Builder, Globe. JAMES GRAHAM, Bulder, Globe.

OST, a Crossed CHEQUE for £9 11s, drawn by
Mesers F. Lassetter and Co. on the Commercia
Bank. Payment stopped. Reward. Struth's Wharf

STRAYED from 461, Pitt-street, a Black and Terrior PUP, care and tail unout. Reward. STRAYED, a BAY HORSE, black points, white star on head, branded TN over T near shoulder. If not claimed in three days, will be sold to pay expending the pay expending to the pay expending t

THE GENTLEMAN who BORROWED Vol. 1
"Tuder's Fquity Cases" from Messrs. M'CARTHY
and ROBERTSON, is requested to return it. WILL the Gentleman who took a WHITE WATER
PROOF COAT from behind the bar at the Cafe
Français, leaving his, kindly return it there.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

ND (SUBURBAN) BATTALION, V. R.— The Battalion will PARADE at the Victoria Barracks on SATURDAY next, at 2.45 p.m. Puggarees to be sorn.

By order.

JAMES WILSON, Lieutenant, Adjutant.

NO. 1 BATTERY V. ARTILLERY.—Every member of the Battery is requested to attend COMPANY DRILL, at Hyde Park, THIS EVENING at 7.30. Nemes of those members desirous of going into camp will be taken immediately after drill.

FRANCIS FAHEY, Captain. 2 BATTERY V. A.—Committee for last year me THIS EVENING, Brigade Office, 7.30.

BATTREY V. A.—NAMES for the CAMP must be given in at Armstrong DRILL, THIS EVENING, Military Stores, 7.30 sharp.
W. GORE BEVERLEY, Captain. BIFLES.—Members desirous of attending the EN-CAMPMENT must send in their names before SATURDAY acut, to me, at my office, Bell's-chambers to Lieutenant WALCOT, 311, George-street; or to one of the Non-commissioned Officers.

ONE VOLUNTEER LAND ORDER-1 for SALE.

B. JOHNSON, 183, Pist-street, opp. City Bank. TWO LAND ORDERS for SALE. Apply to R SPROULE, Auburn-st., Goulburn; open for a week VOLUNTERE LAND ORDERS purchased by FAHEY and CO., Bridge-treet. VOLUNTEER LAND ORDERS WANTED. J.W. WATEIN, 143, Pitt-street. VOLUNTEER LAND ORDER for SALE; price, £126. R. D., 118, Liverpool-struct.

EDUCATIONAL.

A P. SCHOOL Teacher, living in a healthy locality near Paramatta, will have Vacancies for three resident pupils, on the let May next. Address M. N., Stationers' Hall, Paramatta. HORSE CLIPPERS and Singuing by gas. Farroll and Spating have again commoned business as the old part of Hawter and On. Pitt-street. Any orders cutrusted to them will be promptly absorbed to. PRICE TWOPENCE.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

PUBLIC NOTICE.—BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB beg to call attention to the splendid assortment of Limogee China Vases, Dinner and Broakfast Services, &c., now on view at their Rowns, Ptit and O'Connell streets, for Sale by Auction on FRIDAY next, 21th instant.

A USTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK and CITY BANK.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the above-named Banks will, en and after SATURDAY, the 2nd May next, close at noon, instead of 10 clock as heretofore, on Saturdays.

Sydney, 21st April, 1874.

Bydney, 21st April, 1874.

IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF SAMUEL DE LISSA.—A first DIVIDEND of 4s in the pound will be payable at the office of the undersigned, on or after this date, between 9 and 11 o'clock a.m. Promissory Notes must be produced.

By order of the Trustees.

G4, Margaret-street, Sydney, 21st April, 1874.

BEMOVAL.—JOHN WILSON, Tailor, Woollep Draper, and General Ontfitter, will remove on or about 1st May, to 630 and 632, Wilshire-place, three doors lower down.

UCTIONBERS' NOTICE.

MR. RIVMARD J. SPENCE has REMOVED from 62. Maggaref-street, to 96. Pitr-street, where he will continue his basiness as a SHIPBROKER and COMMISSION MERCHANT.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Distribution of the assets of the above Company, being at the rare of 71d pershare, on contributing shares only, will be made, payable at the Company's Offices, 6, Spring-street, Sydney, on and after TUESDAY, the 21st day of April instant. Scrip to be presented and sturrandered.

By order,

GILCHRIST and WESTON, Managors,

NOTICE.—I will not be responsible for any DEBTS
my son WILLIAM MATHEWS may contract from
this date.
MARIA MATHEWS, Macquaric-street North.

The undersigned beg to inform their friends and the

BARKER and JAMES.

TENDERS.
TENDERS required by THURSDAY, 23rd instant, at noon, for PAINTING steamship CITY OF HOBART. Specification of work to be done will be open for inspection at our office on Monday, 20th instant. We do not bind ourselves to accept the lowest or shy tender. WILLIS, LLOYD, and CO., Agents for Transmisen Steam Navigation Company.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited for Alterations and Additions to Elimside House, at South Kingston. For plans and specifications apply to Mr. ININCHCLIFF, up to 24th mat. Wool Stores, Grouter Of DO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited up to 30th of April, for the creations of two Houses, in Marystreet, Albien Estate, as follow:

1. Masonry and brickwork.

2. Carpenters, joiners, and finishing trades.

3. The whole in one sum.
Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. THOMAS ROWE. OUR Mr. JAMES has been manager for Mesers. Barker and Co. for nearly ten years.

OUR Mr. BARKER has been commercial traveller for the same firm for a lengthened period.

By civility, exist attention to business, and moderate charges, we hope to obtain the support of our friends and the public generally.

April 22, 1874.

CITY OF SYDNEY QUARTZ MINING COMPANY.

SCRIP is now ready under the new issue, and Shareholders are hereby reminded that if CALLS due up to 30th
March last be not PAID AT ONCE, their shares will be
forteled.

NOTICE.—The DRAWING for Mr. BRYANT'S PICTURES, POSTPONED to MONDAY, May 4. TO STOCKOWNERS.—Fat Cattle will be received in the paddecks at Hill End, near BLACKTOWN, for Agistment on the usual terms, vis., 12s 6d per 100, per diem. R. CRAWFORD, Blacktown. 15th April, 1874. CALLAGRAN and CO., Shipping and General Com-massion Agents, Super Brokers, &c. Cargoor pea-sengers socured on the sharriest notice for vessels sailing from Sydney or Melbourne, and bound north, touching at Brisbane. Office and stores opposite the Custom-House, Queen-street, Brisbane.

DOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON, Auctioneers,
Land and Retain Agents, 164 Pitt-street.
PROPERTIES VALUED, and LOANS NEGOTIATED. OUT-DOOR SALES CONDUCTED. ADVANCES made on GOODS for SALE.

NOTICE TO COMBIGNEES.—If a quantity of SCEAP IRON az Rangatira, from Brisbana, consigned to order, is not removed before neon TO-MOR-ROW, Friday, it will be stored attheir risk and expense.

FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Office, Sydney, April 22, 1874.

U NION AUCTION ROOMS, 141, PITT-STREET, opposite the Union Bank, and others.

To Upholateron, Furniture Dealers, and others.

The undersigned having recontry been in excessive bust-ness in England is well sequented with the trade in all the branches, head opposed the above premises, and in propared to dispose of all kinds of property either by anotion or commission. Will advance if required on goods deposited for prompt sale. No extra charge for wavehousing goods sent in for disposal. Outdoor sales conducted. All manay received promptly paid over.

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By James Cole
The Two Friends

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opposite the Union Bask.—To Timber Merchants and Importers.—The undersigned, many years in the timber rade in Sydney, having commenced in the Augsten and Commission Business, will be pleased to have the disposal of anything in the building trade. Will endeavous be given attifaction, and soliding trade. Will endeavous be given attifaction, and soliding trade.

REMOVAL -- WILLIAM SOLES, Architect, offices removed to Terry's-chembers, 130, Pist-street.

NOTICE is hereby given that the third call of is 66 per share has been made due and payable at the Office of the Company. 312, George-street, on BATURDAY, May 2nd. By order of the Board.

W. E. BBBLEWRITE, Manager.

W. E. BBBLEW HITE, manager.

LISMORE TIN MINING COMPANY (Limited).

A CALL has been made of Two Shillings per
Share, payable at the Office of the Company, No. 129, Piststreet, on FRIDAY, the lat shy of May noxt.

By order of the Board.

A. BUSSELL, Manager.

Swinger, 15th April 1874.

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Y D N E Y INSUE ANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.—The DIVIDEND of 6 per cent., with bonus of 2 per cent., for the
half-year ending 31st March last, is now payable at the
Company's Office. Pitt and Hunter streets.

ALEXANDER THOMSON, Segretary.

21st April, 1874.

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CALLS ON SHARES.

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GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

Department of Public Works, Railway Branch,
Sydney, 27th March, 1874.

TO BAILWAY CONTRACTORS AND OTHERS.
—TENDERS will be received at this Odice until
TUESDAY, the 19th May, at 110 clock a.m., from persons
willing to contract for the construction of the extension of
Contract No. W. of the Great Southern Railway from
Yass to Cootamundra, being a distance of about 644 unics.
Plans and specification and form of tender may be seen,
and further particulars obtaited, at the office of the
Engineer-in-Chief for Railways on and after the 21st
April.

ormation of Rarthwork for Railway to connect North Head of Clarence with proposed break vator mactruction of 3 Iron Punts for Dredge Construction of 2 Iron Punts for Drodge Hercules
Supply of a suitable Paddle Steam Tug
for the Richmond River
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2c, Culvert at Bloomfields to
Black Plat
3c, Gap to 1 allandry.
Braction of Shed and Landing Stage for
Title Surveyors, Circular Quay
Road-Thro-by Park to Kiama
Contract 1c, east of Governor's Hill
2c, West of Campbell's deviation
3c, Campbell's Deviation to Village of Robertson
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May next. JOHN SUTHERLAND.

PUBLIC COMPANIES.

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D OGCART, wasted to buy. Price and particulars to L. S., Ashleid Fost-office.

DAPPLE-GREY First-class Saddle and Buggy HORSE, any trial, £15. 2 HRAVY Draught MARES, 5 and 6 years old, any trial, £70.

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Bathurut—H. Schwormstaed:
Carooar and Covra—Mr. G. Rowlands
Hantley, Little Hartley, One Tree Hill, Bowenfels, Morangaroo, and Lithpow—Mr. Maurice Agneh
Orange and Luchnow—Mr. James Dale
Wallington, Monteforus, and Ironbarks—Mr. E. A. Steen
Mudgos, Spintona, Avisiord, Louisa Orvek., Windsoys,
Long Creek, Hargaraves, and Mundgores—Measus,
John Dickson and Sons
Sofals—Mr. W. Walker
Dubbs—Messrs. Thempsen and Blacket.
INTERCOLONIAL.
GUERNSLARD.
Briabane—Mr. George Slater
Ipswich—Mr. H. Kinner
Hockhampton—Messrs. B. M. Hunter and Co.
VICTORIA.
McBourne—Messrs. Gorden and Gotch
Geolong—Mr. Henry Franks.
Mr. Charles Day, Adelaide.
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Hobart Town—Messrs. Walch, Brothers, and Birchall.
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PARLIAMENT.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Thus Passerphore took the chair at twenty-six minutes past a clock.

Mr. SAMURL taid upon the table reports from the Commissioners for the Northera, Western, and Senthera Cell stilled, return of moneys expended under the Voltation of the Hospital of the Issaen at Glidewille.

Ordered that the documents be printed.

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Mr. SAMUZL, in reply, stated that the Government had been controlled to take the station of the temperature of the station of the temperature of the station of

object in moving the amendment was to know whether there was any likelihood at all of any business being submitted to the House.

Mr. SAMUBL said the hon. member might rightly be expected to have as much cognizance of the private business likely to come from the Assembly to the Council as he (Mr. Samuel) had.

The original motion was agreed to.

The House, at 5 o'clock, adjourned to Wednesday next.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

WEDNISDAY.
THE SPEAKER took the chair at twenty-eight t

THE CASE OF DR. BEER.

Mr. BUCHANAN saked the Colonial Secretary,—"In reference to the papers laid upon the table of this House louching Dr. Beer's case, is it the intention of the Government, in view of Dr. Scatth's report and other circumstances, to subpt any mass by which Dr. Beer may, as far as possible, be placed in the same position in point of characters and reputation as he was before his conviction, and to award him such compensation as the circumstances of the case require?"

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Mr. PARKES said he was not in a position to give anything like a complete or full answer to the question. So far see he had considered this case, he had arrived at this impression—and it was his impression as a Minister, became briad not yet formally brought the matter under the consideration of his colleagues—that Dr. Beer was wrongfully convicted—(Cheers)—and had received grievous injustice in the soutence. (Cheers.) He could not say at that moment what course he should advise his colleagues to concur in taking, but perhaps it would be sufficient to say that he did not intend to let the matter rest. (Cheers.)

Mr. JACOB asked the Colonial Secretary,—1. Has one Robert Dowan been recently discharged from the police force frem his office of constable? 2. What is the amount he has contributed to the Police Superannuation Fund, by deductions made from his pay or otherwise? 2. It he entitled to, and, if so, has he received, or is he going to be allowed, any compensation because of his discharge? 4. Was he examined by the Medical Board, at the instance of the police authorities, prior to his discharge? 6. If he was so examined, were any medical certificates which were labeled or sets in by Dowan to the police authorities enhancing body?

Mr. PARKES answered: 1. Yes. 2. £30 is 10d. 2. Wo. 6. Yes. 5. Yes.

No. 4. Yes. 5. Yes.

FREE FOR CERTIFICATE OF NATURALIZATION.

Mr. JACOB saked the Colonial Scoretary.—"1. What are the fees at present charged for a certificate of naturalization? 2. How are the said fees appropriated? 2. Has the Government had under its consideration the advisablement of reducing the said fees? If it is the deviation of reducing the said fees? If it is the fee for each certificate of naturalization when the ceth of allegiance was taken before a Bench of Magistrates, and its. 6d. was also charged, which amounts spire remitted to the Treatury. When the ceth was taken before a Commissioner 2! Is we said into the Treatury, and 15s. was charged for administering the cath, for 2. In all cases the ET in, and in

On the motion of Mr. BURNS, this bills was read a third time, passed, and forwarded to the Legislat ive Council with the usual message.

Mr. TERE XTRA SITTING DAY.

Mr. TEREY gave notice of motion that he would move, to-morrow, that the House at its rising on Friday adjourn until Tuesday next.

Mr. PARKES gave notice that he would move as an amendment to the hon, member's motion, we'll That Government business take precedence of general business on Tuesdays.

RLECTORAL ACT AMENDMENT BILL.

The House went into committee for farther consideration of this bill.

The question before the committee was the insertion in clause 11 of the words "who shall there for have resided in this colony for two years."

Mr. NEJSON said he should not detain the committee very long upon this question, but he hoped hon, members would give a little attention to the remark; he would make. He considered this question one of very great importance to the welfare of this country. He might say that the Naturalisation Act was passed by the House of Our mona, and introduced the question was thought of such great importance to the malter, and that commission was appointed to inquire into the matter, and that commission was appointed to inquire into the matter, and that commission was appointed to inquire into the matter, and that commission was appointed to inquire into the matter, and that commission was appointed to inquire into the matter, and that commission was granted to an alien, he should helve and these become entitled to all the political and social rights and privileges, of the natural born. (Hear, hear.) He probabilities what the optimus of one of the his hear. He did not our whether they made probabilities what the optimus of one of the his hear. He did not one whether they made the substitutes in England—Chief Justice Cooled in —favoured this view. He thought he should be able to satisfy hon.

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place, that the provisions of the Act of 1817 could not possibly be held to apply to the Constitution Act, because the wording of the 4th clause referred to the Legislative Council, Now the Acts Shortening Act passed in 1858 stated "The several provisions of the said Act applicable to Act of Council shall extend to every Act passed or to be passed by the Legislature of this colony for the time being, however constituted, and the term "seesion of council" shall be taken to mean any legislative session. And every Act passed in this colony, by whatsoever Legislature, may be cited or referred to by the words "Act passed in this Colony," or by the term "Act of the Legislature of New South Wales. In order to show that that principle was carried out in the Electoral Act of 1858, the interpretation clause defined face meaning of a natural born subject, "Every person born in ber Majosty's dominion, or either of whose parents was so born." This law of 1857 recognised the Act of 1847 as binding, He thought it was clear that the law of 1847 as binding, He thought it was clear that the law of 1847 as binding, He thought it was clear that the law of 1847 as binding, He thought it was clear that the law of 1847. The law which authorised the election of naturalized persons also defined certain limits. The Act provided that they should reside in the colony for a certain number of years, and having fulfilled these conditions they were then admitted to take part in the legislation of this colony. The Speaker used arguments which appeared to him to be extremely absurd, particularly the arguments with reference to the destrableness of permitting certain persons to participate in chiesenship, and to have the right to represent the people in this Assembly, and he said that eminent persons would be debarred from the highlet extended the destrableness of permitting certain persons to participate in this Assembly, and he said that eminent persons ascitizens. It seemed to him, however much hon, members might affect to despite the danger

of the country from any energy and the country from the cleators to do so. It had been said that they might cleat a Fijian, a Mahommedan, or a Chinaman, but that was vary unlikely. It was quite possible that they might have a Confucius there some day, but persons who reasoned this way took a very extreme view. The effect of restrictions of this kind was to prevent persons who were otherwise fully qualified from representing constituencies in the Legislature that desired to have them as representatives. He did not think that the hon, member for Orange was wrong or indelicate in referring to his personal experience. The action of the Legislature on the hon, gentleman's case and on another case was not creditable to it, for it had taken diametrically opposite courses in cases which were precisely similar. This probably arise from the doubt about the law; and surely it was desirable to simplify the law to prevent cases of the same kind occurring in future. He thought they should entrust him with all their harrow prejudices, and when once they trusted a man with the privilege of citizenship they should entrust him with all the privilege as perstanning thersto. As the amendment before the committee now stood, it clearly committed the House to the course of taking away from the naturalized subject privileges to which he had referred. He should therefore oppose it; and if the amendment should be lost, and the hon, member for Orange were to move an amendment that would carry out the views of the hon, gentleman with which he agreed, he should there was of the honger than a mendment that would carry out the views of the honger them to the country of the heart of the province of the same amendment of the

amendment that would carry out the views of the hongentleman with which he agreed, he should give it his support.

Mr. JACOB should vote against the smendment of the hon. Minister for Justice. He agreed with the hon member for the Paterson that the English law gave to naturalized subject all the rights and privileges of British subjects. He maintained that the Constitution Act of the colony intended that the naturalized subject should have all the privileges of the natural born, and be competent not only to vote, but also to become a member of the Legislature. That was clearly the case by the 11th and 16th classes of the Act. The Constitution Act was passed subsequent to the Naturalization Act referred to by the hon member for East Macquaric, and must prevail in preference to that Act. The Electoral Act had overridden the Constitution Act in this matter. He contended that the hon. member for Cast Macquaric, and must prevail in preference to that Act. The Electoral Act had overridden the Constitution Act in this matter. He contended that the hon. member for Orange was clearly right in stating that the children of naturalization, become naturalized also. He intended to vote against the amendment moved by the Minister for Justice, because he believed that as soon as a forei, ner became naturalized he should be allowed the exercise all the rights and privileges of British subjects, politically and socially. Let the Hone make the law ever so stringent before naturalization took place; but when a person became naturalized he should be right of citizen-hip. If the amendment were cauried, the law would be very mondment were cauried, the law would be very mondment were cauried, the law on the contradication took place; but when a sprson became naturalized he should be allowed. With regard to the present law, he thought five years' residence either before or after naturalization complicated. With regard to the present law, he thought five years' residence after naturalization.

Mr. B. B. SMITH remarked that the arguments

of America must know that trouble had been caused by the influx of foreigners into the country; and a party was formed for the purpose of meeting the danger which arose from this cause. Experience had shown that there was danger, and they were just in a position where they were likely to incur it. He pointed seet that there were nearly 22.000 foreigners in the colony. As it was likely that the colony would become a seld few imagnetion, and as there was likely to be a groat influx of population to the country, he thought there was danger in siving facilities of the kind desired by the hon, member.

Mr. JACOB rose to a point of order, and maintained.

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Mr. RAPHARI rose to a point of order, and maintained that the smendament before the committee could not be put as they had abroady decided that an alien should reside in the colony for two years before he was eligible as a citizen. Mr. CARRETT said that the amendment was also out of order, because it proposed to deal with other things bedden the quasities of franchise.

Mr. DRYER ruded that the amendment was in order.

Mr. BAPHARI, contended that some liberal provision was required in the law so that when foreigners desired to settle in this colony they would have an assurance that they would not be reduced to the position of mere howers of wood and drawers of water.

Mr. TERPY desired to explain the reasons that induced him to move his amendment on last Monday. The housement was quite wrange when he said that there was any trick or combination to exclude him from that House. He considered hest for the interests of the country. He considered the present law sufficiently clear, and he should vote against the amendment now proposed. He believed it required a foreigner to reside in the colony five years after maturalization before he could become a number of that House. The contrary was not the law, because a Committee of Qualification had so decided. Another committee anight decide the other way. The former committee had done so, and had excluded one hon, number from that House, and the House had endowed the action of that committee. It was his opinion that they would do wall to leave the law as it now stands. The only reason he had in moving his amendment was to make the bill more clear if possible, and make it in accordance with the present Art. He had not considered the hon. member from that House, and the House had endowed the hon hon member from that House, and the House had endowed the hon hone of the present law with the treatest of the country would ow wall to leave the law as it now stands. The only reason he had in moving his amendment

his figures.

Mr. GAIRRIT: To a very small extent.

Mr. NELSON: To a very small extent.

Mr. RARRITI: To a very small extent.

Mr. GAIRRITI: One twenty-third of the population are toreigners—[Mr. NELSON: Not one-fifteenth.]—and that was a very good proof that the laws had had no effect in preventing foreigners from coming here.

If our laws were infinited to them they would not come.

But they appreciate the privileges we offer to them, and they remain in the country.

mr. NELSON: It is not one-fifteenth part of the population. I mean not fifteen per cent. (Laughter.)

Mr. GARRETT said the hon. member had been very
bitter upon the House for enter-aining this, but if they were
to throw the doors of that House open to foreigness, he
hoped it would produce something better than what it had
produced already. He hoped it would produce representatives who would understand the spirit of our institutions
better than those who had offered themselves already—men
who would understand the duty of members of Parliament
better than grabbing every penny they could for their constituents. (Cheers and laughter.) He denied that the
greathess of Ragland was owing to the relaxation of the
laws relating to naturalization. America had attained to
agreat height as a nation, though the restrictions upon
foreigners were greater there than here. It had been
objected that a distinguished foreigness he had had. Well
the most distinguished Englishman could not be elected the
day he landed.

Mr. PARKES: He would not come here to be alected.
Claughter?

Mr. GARRETT: But if he did he could not be elected.
This clause would clear up any doubt there might be upon
the point, and he hoyed it would be passed.

Mr. PARKES and he had listened during the whole
evening to the discussion, and the conclusion he had come
to was that the Government was right, because they proposed a golden mean between the axtreme views of those
who would not admit naturalized subjects to the Legislature till they had resided here five years, and those who
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upon these portions of the population, what was there inconsistent with the general principles of their Government if they imposed a slight disability in not allo wing naturalized subjects to the privileges of a seat in this House. To tell him that this was a hardship that would affect the fortunes of any class of persons, that it was in any degree a violation of the principles of their Government, was to tell him what he regarded as nonsense. It would in no way affect any great leading principle of their Government, was to tell him what he regarded as nonsense. It would in no way affect any great leading principle of their Government, the thought the committee would do well to accept the proposal of the Government would reduce the clear legal term of residence, for he maintained that it was clear, notwithstanding the decision of the Rhections Committee. The proposal of the Government would reduce the term most liberally to two years, and at the same time make something like a careful provision that the persons who got elected to the Legislature should have time beforehand to make thomselves thoroughly sequainted with the habits, institutions, and laws of the people among whom they lived. They had now been discussing this subject for many hours, and he hoped they would come to a decision one way or the other.

Mr. LUCAS was in favour of the law as it stood. A man should reside in the country for a cretain number of years and become acquainted with the people before he should be allowed to epter the Parliament. Residence of seven years and of nine years was required in foreigners before election to the Houses, which was not desirable. The Colonial Secretary was inconsistent in asying in one part of his speech that there was a probability of some foreigners, with some particular object in view getting into the House.

Mr. BAKER said the committee was overlooking one important feature. The discussion all turned upon the calmod the tore the colony before being eligible for a seat in the House.

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After some remarks from Mr. BAK h.R.

Mr. BAWDEN pointed out that there was an inconsistency in the date for the appointment of collectors of the electoral rolls, as provided by the bill, and if that was not rectified at once they would be wasting time.

Mr. JACOB showed that in other instances the dates in the bill were wrong, and in many respects confusion would arise through there not being one comprehensive Act dealing with the whole dectoral question. Great monorenization would arise in the event of an electoral rolls to apply under that state of things.

Mr. ALLEN explained the course that was intended to be taken in order to bring the various dates mentioned in the bill into harmony. He requested leave to withdraw the amendment of which he had given notice, in order to move a previous amendment.

Mr. PORSTER objected to the withdrawal of the amendment.

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Mr. FORSTER objected to the withdrawal of the amendment.

Mr. BAWDEN took it that no election would take place under this bill until the present Parliament was dissolved.

Mr. FORSTER thought it was time to put off the further consideration of this question to another night. The Government had evidently made a blunder. The fourth clause did away with the present electoral district, so that when the bill passed those districts would no longer crist, and therefore could be no longer represented in that House.

Mr. PARKES said if the view of the hon. member was correct, it was simply an oversight, and the Government would correct it before the House sent again. They would give it every consideration, though the objection did not apply to the clause at present under discussion.

Mr. JACOB suggested the withdrawal of the amondment, otherwise there would be insufficient provision for the taking of the electoral rolls.

The amendment was withdrawa.

Mr. ALLEN moved as an amendment the insertion, after the word viz. of the words "in lieu of the words ist and 28th day of Jamasary, in the insected had twenty-first sections of the said Act on 'united.' The amendment was agreed to, as well as other amendments carrying the operation of the clause five months forward.

The Chairman left the chair, reported progress, and obtained leave to sit again to-incorrow.

The House adjourned at ten minutee past 12 o'clock until 4 o'clock on Thursday.

NEW NOTICES.

TRURBDAY, APRIL 23, 1874.

NOTICE OF MOTION FOR SPECIAL ADJOURNMENT:
Mr. Terry to mova.—That this House, at its rising to encrow,
do adjourn to Tuesday net.
Mr. Burns to mova.—That the petition, presented by him or
22nd April, from Richard Radiey, R. N. respecting the 30th clause
of the kiertaral act amendment Sill, be primate.

Br. Parket to mere an amendment Sill, be printed.

Mr. Parket to mere (an a memodrate on Mr. Terry's motion for special adjournment).—That the resolution be emended by adding at the end the following words, 'and that Government business take precedence of general business on that day,"

TURDAT, MAY 5,

Mr. Meriston's to move.—These the report the School Committee on "working of Municipalisism," busing up on the Shed

from the Pastoral Times that Mr. W. M. Bean, nephew of Mr. Lachlam M. Bean, squaster, of the Edwards River, died on Monday last. The young man, who was only about 21 years of age, was handling a cow in the yard at Woorcome, his uncle's station, near Deniliquin, on Friday, the 10th instant, when the cow turned on him, running its horns into him, and leaving him mortally wounded on the

the 10th instant, when the cow turned on him, running its horns into him, and leaving him mortally wounded on the ground.

MR. CARLYLE ON CAPITAL AND LABOUR.—The following letter from Mr. Carlyle to Sir J. Whitworth, touching some philanthropic intentions of the latter towards his workpeople, was read by the Hon. and Rev. W. H. Lytteiton, at a meeting of the Stourbridge School of Art:—'I have read of your offer on behalf of the thrifty people of Darley, and of the thankful acceptance of the same by the district authorities of the place. I cannot resist the highly unwonted desire that has arisen in me to say that I highly approve and applaud the ideas you have on the subject, and to declare in words that in my opinion nothing wiser, more beneficent, or worthy of your distinguished place as a master of workers has come before me for many a year. Would to Heaven that all or many of the captains of industry in England had a soul in them surf as yours, and could do as yeu have done, or could still further co-operate with you in works and plans to the like effect! The look of England is to me at this moment abundantly ominous, the question of capital and labour growing ever more anarchical, insoluble by the notions hitherto applied to it, preity certain to issue in Petroleum one day, unless some other gospel than that of the Dismal Science come to illuminate it. Two things are pretty sure to me. The first is that capital and isbour never can or will agree together till they both first of all decide on doing their work faithfull throughout, and like men of conscience and homour, whose highest aim is to behave like faithful citizens of this universe, and obey the eternal commandment of Almighty God whe made them. The second thing is that a sadder object even than that of the coal strike, or any conceivable strike, is the fact that, locoely speaking, we may asy all England has decided that the profitablest way is to do its work will, highly, awiffly, and mendaciously. What a contrast between now and say only one hundred

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.—Arms. 22. ob-Tail-Nag, brig. 178 tons, Captain Joss, from Warnsmboot instant. H. Glacta, agent, S. G. Spitain J. W. Brown, from Bourne 20th instant. Passengers—Captain and Mrs. Tullock I Miss Tullock, Mr. and Mrs. Mambolé and Miss Mannold, Mr. Mrs. State, Mrs. Stephys, Miss Butter, Mr. and Mrs. E falley, Mrs. Master Soer, Mus Pitagerald, Miss Christian Miss Mannah. Melson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Orr, Miss Higginson, Mrs. W. ement, Mrs. R. F. Perry, Mrs. Henderson, Miss M'Osald, S. Stutchey, Captain W. Cortfor, Messer, Grenald, R. Peergast, F. H. Lavidson, Heps. M Scott, M Donald, F. Gramham, Grescht, F. S. Dedge, T. W. Senbod, Mascarthy, S. Ccattot, D. Brows, J. S. Davidson, and 46 in the steerage. A. S. N.

, agents.

"atypus (s.), 300 tons, Captain Bedford, from the Maeleay rer list instant. Passengers—Mrs. Edwards, Mesers, M'Carthy, tiderson, Burns, Farnell, Williams, and I in the steerage. ver Ilst instant. Passengers—Mrs. Edwards, Messer. & Anticy, redriven. Burns, Farnell, Williams, and I in the steerage. and B. R. Co., agent. Williams, and Unit from Gratton. Issengers—Mrs. Bratfield, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Levey and 2 chiles, Mrs. Harrison, Miss Stitle, Mrs. Mr Donald, Mrs. M Anley, cars. Clark. Kinnear, Smith, Harrison, Brown, M Auley, canedy, and 25 in the steerage. C. and N. E. Co., agents.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—APRIL 22. Beess, for Shunghai; Selved Will, for Colombo; H. A. d, for New York; Taufshau, for Tonga; John Rennie, shama; Naind, for Meibourne.

CLEARANCES.—Arms 22. i, brig, 797 tons, captain Walters, for Melbourne.—Mr. D. Thomas.

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COASTERS INWARDS.—Arail 22.

hamrock, from Brisbane Water, with 600 feet timber, 20,000 as, 5000 staves; Atlahata, from Richmond River, with 400 timber; Yenus, from Jervis Bay, with 50 logs hardwood, 0 palings, 3 kegs butter; Evelya, from Cape Hawke, with 10 simber, 50 bags oysters; A index 9 Griffity, from Woldongong, h 130 tons coal; Dart, Hiebs, Alert, Esgle, from Newcastle, 1800 tons coal; Watlors, from Hall, with 245 tons coal; yof the Lake, from Clyde Elver, with 16,000 feet timber; yeeth (a), from the Huster River, with 155 bales hay, 3 co skins, 7 bags wheat, 45 bags mains, 1 bogshead 4 dustrelations, to each keroecoe, 2 boxes eggs, 15 dozen brooms, 64 ca, 4 coops poultry, and sundries.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—Arail. 22.
Esther Maris, Venus, for Jervis Ray; Evelys, for Cape Hawke;
samrock, for froken Bay; Dart, Hebs, Alert, Kagls, for Newsetle; Kxumuger, Wallaby, for Richmond River; Woniora, for
all!; Ledy of the Lack, for Clyde River.

City of McIbourne (a.), from McIbourne: 900 bags rice, 115 ags flotr, 60 bags coffee, 3 hopsheeds tobacco, 25 boxes candles, 9 bags flotr, 60 bags pointer, 3 hopsheeds tobacco, 25 boxes candles, 9 bags pointer, 90 drum oil, 1000 cases beroesne, 35 bags pointer, 90 bags flow, from Warranshoot: 2500 bags pointer; 80,000 hingsen; 900 bags of bark; 100 bags of mait—M. Grant,

FXPORTS.—APRIL 22.

City of Brisbane's., for Brisbane: .06 packages tea, 135 packgef wines and spirits, 108 bases cantals, 30 packages tea, 135 packgef wines and spirits, 108 bases cantals, 30 packages be er, 13
age onlone, 105 bags flour, 424 cases fruit, 54 kegs butter, 51
uses maintens, 3 buggles, 108 bags ontals, 28 bags potatoms, 10 bags
urley, 4 bulls, 4 borzes, 13 abbeep, 339 packages.

Racedon (e.,), for Melbourne: 24 bags seeds, 1 beifer, 6 dogs,
0 bides, 360 bags mains, 125 cases fruit, 70 bags oysters, 30 tons
ale, 54 packages.

Naind, for Melbourne: 263 logs timber. 2000

I s.m. For Brisnani.—By the Rangatira (s.), to-morrow, at 4 p.m. Ourrow House - Entered Outwards, April 22: Bangatira (a.), 50 tons, Captain Hill, for Brisbans; Urinoline, schooner, 63 tens, spitalin Schiolon, for Torres Straits.

The Bob-Tail Nag, from Warrnambool, has been detained on her sessings from the prevalence of the very light winds, complained of mercilly by recedes trading on the castern coast for the last

willy by reasons trading on the cashern coast for the last h. 8. M. Courany's Wonke.—The following steamers as A. M. Courany's Wonke.—The following steamers diseased in the intermediate shadt, and the engines and boilers received a stewnise overhaul. The Wongs Wongs (corw) is on the coing cleaned and painted. She has undergone a general soul, both in hall not machinery, and a careful examination painting is most satisfactory, the iron being as fresh as when sended, and proved hereaft the clipper of the day, a positionable, and proved hereaft the clipper of the day, a positionable of the control of t

nertly, for the purpose of repairs consequent en getting ashore at least Head listend.

Watenziew Hav Co.'s Wonks.—The City of Hobart (source) wat taken into dock on Tuesday, for the purpose of heving the consenty see connections fitted. This ship has been undergoing any extensive repairs. Her botters have been lifted, and the cotions attend to repair the best of the property of the consumption of the content of the consumer of the consumer is receiving new botter, but in at the extablishment, and the C. and N. E. 's steamer Heisen Maggregor has had her boulers laken out, and are now being rendered equal to a new set.

The City of Mathourne (c.) arrived yesterday afternoon, after a sixty of the content of the content

tomes smallties.
The New Bingiand (a.), from Grafton, orcemed the ber at 19.08 Am. on the Riet, peased Tacking Pount at midnight, and entered Sydney Heads et al. 7.39 pm. on the 23nd. Emperiment light rariable winds and fine weather throughout the passage. Cargo: 1200 bage mins, 691 cases meat, 41 cask tailow, 17 hidas, 870 bags the ore, 90 baies wool, 135 bags suger, 1 baie tobacco, 3 baies tools, 4 bags hart, 470 ban's beamanns, 4 cases ergs, 2 cope scaler, 6 bags hart, 470 ban's beamanns, 4 cases ergs, 2 cope trying (a.) of Fort Stephuns, bound merth.

Caledonia.

April 22. — You Yange (a.), Chark, from Sydney.

April 22. — Agnon Irvng (a.), Trom Sydney.

April 21. — Cocrong, barque, Sister, for Adelaide, with \$26 tons

con., 953 apoles.

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April 21. — Lass of Gawler, brig, Dixon, for Foo Choe. tons coal. April 21.—Hydney Griffiths, barque, Kanreton, for Melbourne, with \$00 tens coal. April 21.—Therees, barque, Jenson, for Shanghal, with \$31 tons April 13. - Prancis Thorpe, ship, Buck, for Sam Francisco, with

April 11.—Catherine and Agnes, Prompt, Maris, Lella Rockh, from Sydney.

April 22.—Scotie, from Sydney.

April 17.-Loch Katrine, Add

Abbott, for Sydney, in ballest.

The clipper burque Shalesi on her present voyage is from Takeo, Formers, with a targe of segare. Capital Jackson reports that, on Main, with a targe of segare. Capital Jackson reports that, on Main, on Initiative 11-2 S., and lengitude 16-26 E., the barque, at 3 o'closet in the merring, was struck by lightning. The winds at the time were very light, and fying all round the compans, and were encompanied with heavy rain. The lightning in its course struck the fore-royal-mast, splitting the truck and splintering the royal-mast an top-galiant mant, and then flow along the rigging, tearing the royal and top-galiant and into states. If then took a downward course and disappeared along testers in the ray out—dayse, April 30.

The steamer Dendancap pages the steamer Katerprice at half-past \$9.m. on the 17th instant, five mine N.E. of Gabo Island, bound for Adelaide, from sydney.—Arpus, April 30.

ADELAIDE.

(By RESCURE TRESCRAPS.)

April 31.—Carbeth, from Manile; Robin Hood, from Colombo. n (s.), from New Zeeland. April 31.—Banbel Cohen, for Sydney; Suffeik, Seaforth, for Newcastie; Omeo (a,), for New Zealand; Saroda (a.), for Galle.

ADELAIDE. April St.—Leit, from Manytinus.

DEPARTURES.

April St.—Caslopus, for Rowastia.

April St.—Borcalis, for Sydney; Class, for Cape Town.

BRISBANS. April 31.—Florence Irving (s.), for Sydney; Ledy You for Rockhampton.

SYDNEY HEADS.

THE INTERCOLONIAL CHAMPION GIG RACE.—
The committee appointed by the Sydney Rowing Club to select a crew to row against the Victorians held their first meeting yearerday, and decided that all seembers who are candidates for a place in the erow should send in their names

THE NIMBOD CLUB. — At the usual monthly moving, held on Tuesday, it was decided to have the next fishing excursion on Saturday next; the steamer Mystary to leave for Broken Bay at the usual hour. The sunual meeting is to be held on board.

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Average rainfall of previous 15 years for period January 1 to April 1, 16 675 inches.

Average annual rainfall of the preceding 15 years, 51-527 inches.

B INVITE the especial attention of the trade to our extensive SALE of Mauritius SUGARS, THIS DAY, the 23rd instant. Samples now open at the CARRY, COHEN, and GILLES, 236, George-str

M R. PEDLEY, DENTIST, 1, CARLTON-TERRACE, Wysyard-square. (Late of 12, George-street, Hanover-square, London W.) (Late of 12, George-street, Hanover-square, London W.)

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EXHIBITION PRIES MEDALLIST, for 1870,
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L. BARKER'S Weekly Produce Sales will be held
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COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF
SYDNEY.
Shareholders are reminded that the first CALL of £12
10s per share on the New Shares is payable on or before
the 30th instant.

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WHAT IS THE "SILVER LIGHT?"

The Silver Light is the most economical, the purest, and steedlest light ever produced from vegetable, mineral, or animal olia.

The undersigned have been appointed Agents by the "Silver Light Company" for the SALE of their newly invented Lamps.

S. HOFFNUNG and CO., 159 and 169, Pitt-street.

BRAN.-A small percel, just arrived, for Sale by BEILBY and SCOTT. GUS. WANGENHEIM'S Hotel de Paris.—Lunche from 12 to 3; Tea, Suppere, 6 to 12.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1874.

In the Legislative Council, yesterday,
Mr. Sanuar, Isid upon the table reports from the
Commissioners of the Western, Northern, and Southern
gold-fields; return of moneys expended under the
Volunteer Regulations of 1867; and a report from
the Hospital for the Insane at Gladesville. Ordered

the Hospital for the Iname at Gladesville. Ordered that the documents be printed.

The Passinger reported the receipt of messages from the Governor, notifying that his Excellency, in the name of her Majesty, had assented to the Great Coal and Shale Company's Incorporation Bill and to the Mining Bill.

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In reply to a question, Mr. Samura stated, in reference to the proposed bridge over the Parramatta hiver, that the surveys and borings had been completed, and the general designs prepared. Tenders for the construction would be invited when the question of the resumption of the land, which was under consideration, had been settled.

The Sydney Mechanics School of Arts Incorporation Bill was received from the Assembly, and read a first time.

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Mr. Samunt moved that the Houses adjourn to Wednesday next.

Mr. Dockun said it was scarcely courteous on the part of the representative of the Government, or consistent with his relations to the House, to sak them to meet week after week with no business on the paper, and without informing hom members what course of conduct the Government intended to pursue. The hon, member might have saked the House to approve of the conduct of the Government in reference to the Pacific Mail contracts, to give an expression of opinion on the matters of the Formanent Force and Volunteers, or might have procured the withdrawal from the Assembly of the Criminal Law Consolidation Bill which the Gouncil was far better fitted to take up. In order to afford the hon. sumber an opportunity to give the needful information, he moved as an amendment, that the House adjourn to this day fortnight.

Mr. Oouvus objected to the motion and amendment, considering long adjournments undesirable at this late period of the session. There were certain papers lately laid upon the table with regard to the subjects of which some hon. member might be anxious to make a motion as early as possible.

Mr. Samunt disclaimed any desire or instantion to be discourteous, and said he though that in moving the adjournment to Wednesday he was meeting the convenience of hon. members. The Government intended to go on with the Electoral Bill: beyond this he could tell the House mothing. It was quite convenience of hon. members. The Government intended to go on with the Electoral Bill: beyond this he could tell the House mothing. It was quite competent for the hon. member (Mr. Docker) to initiate something for the seed of the country, but he (Mr. Samuel) did not feel apschally called upon to do so. The House would not be abselute appearance to the force manner as any particular subject, though the Pacific mail contract and Bills.

other matters with which the Government had dealt might be submitted for sanction. Until the papers referred to by Mr. Oglivie were printed, the details could not be in the possession of hon. members, and therefore his purpose was not likely to be served by adjournment to an earlier day.

The proposed amendment was withdrawn, and the original motion having been carried, the House, at 5 o'clock, adjourned to Wednesday next.

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In the Legislative Assembly, yesterday,
Ministers stated, in answer to questions, that the
Colonial Secretary had arrived at the impression that
Dr. Beer was wrongly convicted, and suffered a great
injury, and that the matter would not be allowed to
rest; that Robert Dowan would not receive any compensation for his discharge from the Police force;
that the fees for naturalization and the oath of
allegiance amsunted to £1 16s. 6d. in each case, and
did not appear to be excessive; that Mr. Inspector
Jones reported upon the school at Glendon Brook
before the Council of Education decided to grant aid
for it as a provisional school, and a copy of Mr.
Jones's report would be laid on the table; that a
superveders would be issued in a few Cays in the coument were not aware of any reason why the same
course should be taken in reference to Mr. W.
Mulholland, J.P., of Windeyer; that it was the
intention of the Government to purchase some numbers of the last issue of the Hissirated Sydney News,
containing a description of the colony and a map
of Sydney, for distribution throughout the United
Kingdom.

Mr. MACUNTOSU brought up the report of the

of the electoral representation and aguest the clause in the Electoral Act Amendment Bill, enacting that candidates for seats in Parliament shall make deposits of money.

It was ordered on the motion of Mr. Jacon, that copies of the papers in the case of Robert Dowan, discharged from the police, be laid on the table.

The Sydney Mechanics' School of Arts Incorporation Bill was read a third time, passed, and ordered to be transmitted to the Legislatuve Council.

Mr. Tenny gave notice that he would to-day move that the House at its rising on Friday shall adjourn till Tuesday; and Mr. Paukus stated that it was his intention to move as an amendment that Government business shall take precedence of general business on Tuesdays.

The House then went into committee for the further consideration of the Electoral Act Amendment Bill, and the debate on clause 11, in reference to the qualifications of members and electors, was re-umed. Mr. Nalson addressed the Committee at some length against the amendment, under which naturalization rights were rendered inoperative until after a residence of two years in the colony from the period o naturalization. He contended that the rights sequired by naturalization whould come into force ismediately after the issue of the certificate and the administration of the cath of allegiance, and that residence should precede instead of follow the certificate. Mr. J. Rommurson stated, in the course of the debate, that it was in the power of the Government to prevent the naturalization of Chinamen. The insertion of the amendment was carried, on division, by 21 to 15.

Mr. Natson next moved as an addition to the clause that an alien to whom a certificate has been granted shall be entitled to all the political and other powers and privilegres of a British subject, which was alcotated at great length, and eventually withdrawn, but the hon, member said it was his intention to move the recommitted on division by 21 to 15.

Clause 12, authorising the employment of members of the police force as colle

In the debate referring to the Parliamentary "Hansard," Mr. Coopen indignantly repudiated the insinuations cast on him by some country journals, that in moving in the matter he was seeking a billet for himself; yet in the same speech he explained the Herald's advocacy of free trade on the ground that it was two or three thousand a year in the pockets of the proprietors. So differently do people judge others from the way in which they wish to be judged themselves!

The question as to a "Hansard" is one entirely disconnected from the interests of the Press. A "Hansard" would not render newspaper reports unnecessary, or make them in the slightest degree less interesting. The value of an official publication would be principally for members themselves, and for the historians of a future day. The public will always get its first, and, in most cases, its only impression of what was said, from the newspapers. A newspaper might become financially interested in the scheme, if its reports were taken as a basis of a "Hansard." This is done in South Australia, and no other plan has ever been adopted. One or other of the daily newspapers of sets the contract, and its reports are states of the said its reports are states. in South Australia, and no other plan has ever been adopted. One or other of the daily newspapers gets the contract, and its reports are submitted for revision to the speakers, which is, of itself, sufficient proof that in the main newspaper reports are adequate and pretty tolerably accurate. The same plan was adopted for some time in Victoria, and might have been continued to this day had it not been for some difference between the proprietors of the Aryus and the Government. We may here observe. and the Government. We may here observe, by the way, that as the parliamentary reports of the Argus are in general briefer and more condensed than those of this Journal, a proof is hereby furnished that what is generally wanting is a condensed account of a speech, account in its tone and important expressions, accurate in its tone and important expressions, rather than a literal transcript. But where newspapers have nothing whatever to do with the preparation of the "Hansard," they are neither benefited nor injured by it, and the question may, therefore, be considered entirely

question may, incretore, be considered entirely apart from any reference to the Press.

The point to be considered is whether the benefit to be gained is worth the outlay. It is supposed that if members revise their own speeches there will be a guarantee for accuracy. This is by no means necessarily the case. Members often say in haste what they repent at leisure, and often also say what they never meant to have said. If their revision is to be accepted as an historical record, we may often have not what they did say, but what they wished on reflection that they had said.

Moreover it is necessary to ask, what is the 'Hansard' really wanted for? Is it to preserve the arguments, or the expressions, aboth? If it is to record the insisting veri then it would be necessary to report all the repetitions and the bad grammar. On one or two occasions we have done this to please hon. members who complained of a want of faithfulness and accuracy, but we never discovered that they were more pleased when the transcript was accurate, or that the public was more edified.

accurate, or that the public was more edified. If the reporters are not to take the exact phraseology, but to pay attention only to the arguments, then speeches may be very much condensed, and with very great advantage.

But the fact is that experience has shewn that for newspaper purposes there is no one rule that can be laid down for all speakers, and the reporter who understands his business and has had large experience finds it necessary to treat different speakers differently. If any of our readers are accustemed to peruse the dashetes in the House of Commons, they must often have noticed that in the important

speeches of men like Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Diseasell, or Mr Lowe, there is nothing better to be done than to have a verbatim report, because the speeches have been carefully prepared. The language is exactly adapted to the thought, it is neither diffuse nor constrained, and nothing can be added or omitted with advantage. The form of the speech is as well worth preserving as the substance, because the form is really the representation of the speaker's mind. But then it is only in the case of a carefully prepared speech that this respect to the form is to be paid. Many members who spring to their feet on the spur of the moment, use a great many more words than are necessary, more than the spur of the moment, use a great many more words than are necessary,—more than they would do if they had time for preparation, and repeat themselves, semetimes to their own disgust, and often to the weariness of their suditors. Nothing whatever is gained in such cases by preserving all the verbiage. If the run of the thought is fairly presented, and in the speaker's own words, as far as extemporaneous condensation will allow, justice is done slike to the speaker and the public.

There are other speakers to be found

poraneous condensation will allow, justice is done alike to the speaker and the public. There are other speakers to be found, especially in our colonial Assemblies, who are men of excellent practical sense, who have got on in the world, and achieved their position in virtue of their sterling qualities, who have something to say, some real contribution to give to the discussion of a subject, but who from defects of early education have not as much mastery over words as they have over things; they express themselves very incoherently, yet they are intelligible, and they generally leave a pretty accurate impression on the mind of the hearer of what they meant to say. It would be absurd in such cases to attach any special value to their forms of expression. What is wanted for the public, and in fact what they want for themselves, is that their meaning should be stated, and persons of this class often express their gratitude to the reporters for having put what they wanted to say much more clearly than they put it themselves.

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The to it of the very opposite description. Possessed of more words than ideas, they have the gift of the gab, and are always exercising that gift; words run away with them, and when they are mounted on a hobby they cannot get off. Because they can talk they do talk, and occupy a great deal of time in saying what is very little worth hearing. In such cases a very extensive condensation is necessary in the public interest. If whatever is really good is preserved, justice & done. It is obvious, however, that if a mechanical accuracy is not to be attempted, a certain amount of discretion and judgment must necessarily be exercised by the reporter, and it will, of course, often happen that his judgment does not exactly coincide with that of the speaker, and this is the cause of frequent complaint.

But the question comes: Will a. "Hansard" remedy this complaint? Is the 'Hansard' to be a literal transcript of every thing? or a condensation preserving only what is worth preserving? In the latter case somebody must exercise some discretion in effecting this condensation; it must either be the reporter himself or some one who is to supervise his work. If the Government is to have a separate staff, it will require at least half a dozen skilled gentlemen. Mr. PARKES suggests that in order to give them freedom they should not be ordinary Civil servants, or even servants of the House, but should have a certain independent position. Even the experiment of the House, but should have a certain independent position. But the will be carried out as it is by the Press. With the single exception that members will have the opportunity of revising their speeches. It is in this revision that a difference will exist between the "Hansard" reporters are to be protected against any member who wishes to bully them to put in what was not asid, the numbers, on the other hand, should have some protection against reporters who have been partial; otherwise they will be no better off than they are now. If there should be disantisfaction it will should be dissatisfaction it will always be diffi-cult to persuade those who complain that there was not an animus. It so happens that two members took part in a debate, each of whom had had experience on a daily press—Mr. PARKES, as a proprietor; and Mr. Coopen, as a reporter. They both disabused the minds of hom. members of the idea that newspaper reports were manipulated in conformity with cditorial preferences. It is not done, for one reason amongst others that it cancditorial preferences. It is not mone, nor one reason amongst others that it cannot be done, but nothing, apparently, will satisfy some honorable members on this point. They persist in believing that some evil genius presides over the reports of what they say, and systematically does them injustice out of malice prepense. There is no help for their darkness.

Mistakes of course will occur, and the wonder is that they are not more frequent. Some members speak very indistinctly, or mutter rather than speak, and it often happens that observations made with the head lownwards to read some notes, or with the face averted to the House or works. wards to read some notes, or with the face average to speak to the House, or even to the gallery, are lost. As a rule, however, when members speak with a view to be reported, they take care to be heard distinctly. In the Melbourne Assembly, Mr. Duppy, when he was Prime Minister, altered his seat in the House with a special view of being heard to the most advantage. Instead of sitting close to the Speaker's right hand, and directly under the gallery, he sat at the other end of the Ministerial bench, so as to place himself more in the middle of the House, and in a position to be better heard. From that point, when addressing the Speaker, his face was naturally turned towards the reporters' gallery, and therefore, without any special effort, he was heard more distinctly than if addressing the Chair from the Ministerial bench.

THE amount received into the Treasury of New South Wales during the quarter ended 31st March, 1874, including the balance brought forward, was £2,865,558. The amount paid out of the Treasury during the quarter was £729,639, leaving a balance of £2.185.919.

Of this balance, the Bank of New South Wales held £1,898,919, and the Treasury chost £237,000.

The real income of the quarter, or, as it is termed in the accounts, the Revenue Proper, was £711,631, being a decrease, as compared with the corresponding quarter of the preceding year, of £4831. When it is remembered that with the commencement of the present year the large financial sacrifices voluntarily made by the Government and ranctioned by Parliament came into operation, whereby the advancem duties and the pastage on newspapers were extrety given up, resides the loss of the Border duties, we may well congratulate

OTHER RECEIPTS.
LORIS Accounts..... Total, including balance £2,865,558 £1,898,338 EXPENDITURE AND OTHER PAYMENTS. EXPENDITURE. 31, 1874.
Interest of debt ... £40,193
Other charges on Revenue
Fund ... 429,464 £505,703 £729,639 £655,645 Balance on 31st March, 1,242 693 1874 2,135,919 £2,865,558 £1,898,338

While the quarter's receipts of revenue amounted to £711,631, the quarter's charges on revenue fund amounted only to £469,657, leaving a surplus of £241,974. The general balance sheet prefixed to the official returns shows a balance in favour of the Consolidated shows balance in layour of the Consolidated tevernue Fund of £1,167,042, to which is added an amount of £220,000 from advances to be returned out of pending sales of debentures; making the actual balance at credit of the Fund £1,387,042.

The total receipts of revenue in each quar-ter of the last two years, with the increase or decrease in the respective periods, were a

TOTALS OF REVENUE PROPER. TOTALS OF REVENUE PROPER.

Quarters. 1872-3. 1874 Increase. Decrease.

June ... £679,437 £822,187 £142,750 ... —

September 730,236 774,093 43,857 ... —

December 889,829 ... 1,018,171 ... 128,342 ... —

March ... 716,463 711,631 ... £483 Totals . £3,015,965 £3,326,082 £314,949 £4832

The trifling decrease in the last of the four quarters, the result of reduced taxation, is met by a net increase in the whole twelvemonth of £310.117, or more than 16 per cent. There can be no doubt that the stimulus given to commerce by the abolition of ad valorem duties will ere long more than compensate the temporary sacrifice.

The principal heads of revenue throughout the two years were as under:—

	June. 1873.	Sept. 1873.	Dec. 1873.	March. 1874.
Customs		£299,052	£255.534	
Bxctee	109,500	47.137	46,551	37,960
Stamps	23,593	23,279	22,454	
Post Office	28,196	28,292	29,604	
Telegraphs	12,383	12,531		
			8,557	
Railwaya	122,038	100,087	154,740	
Crown Lands	220,238	243,178	464,747	279,319
Gold	6,836	6,484	7,533	5,350
The Mint	2,684	2,557	4,207	2,872
Miscellar cous	8,268	11,496	24,244	11,678
Totale	£822,187	6774,093 £	1.018.171	£711.631
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Totals £822,187 £730,235 £889,829 £716 463 The amounts received under each head during the twelve months ended respectively 31st March, 1874, and 1873 were as follows:—

Year ended March 31, 1874. Year ended March 31, 1873. 1,096,646 236,400 101,657 102,169 52,958 469,740 987,583 34,437 14,241 60,874 £3,158,714

The increase or decrease under each head in the quarter and in the year, as compared with the corresponding periods of last year, were as follows :-

Customs.

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Not decrease .. £4,832 Net incr. £167,368

The decrease in the produce of Customs, £74,231 in the quarter, and £45,067 in the year, is of course accounted for at once by the repeal of the ad valorem and reductions of specific duties, together with the relinquishment of the Murray River Customs. The direct loss on the quarter by these three measures has been £74,000. The items grouped under the head of excise are sugar and distillation duties, licenses, commission, fees. fines, &c., which show an increase both in the quarter and in the year. The decrease in the revenue from stamps and telegraphs is accounted for by reductions in the The decrease in the revenue from stamps and telegraphs is accounted for by reductions in the rates of charge. Notwithstanding the sacrifice of the postage on newspapers, the Post Office has an increase in each of the periods. The progress of railways is still very satisfactory, having yielded for the four quarters an increase of £15,650. The land revenue continues to flourish, giving an increase of £69,568 for the quarter, and £219,899 for the year. The gold and mint proceeds have declined.

The revenues of the colony, as a whole, are now based on sound principles of political economy, and give promise of continued and growing productiveness.

NEW ATLAS.—We have received a small copyright atlas of the Australasian colosies, constructed by Mesers Johnston, geographers, engravers, and printers to the Queez, Relinburgh, and published by Mesers. Coward Co., Bydney. It contains six very neatly encated heaps, shout 9 x 7 mohes. The first is a granus map of Australia, showing also Tampania. The others are flow Fouth Wales. Victoria, Queensiand, New Easland, and Termonia. The sties will be useful for enhant-work and for a main reference.

UAUTION TO BATHERS.—Ladies availing the on-close of the list his six the Bothsia can admiss to him to their six-distribution of the list has in the Bothsia can admiss to him to their six-distribution of the list has the Bothsia can admiss to him to their six-distributions.

ANRIVERBARY REGATTA OF 1878.—All preliminaries requisite for celebrating nest Aumiversary Day as the national holiday par excellence have now been arranged and unless y rescut indications proveoctremely fallacious, the aquatic carnival of the 26th of January nest will be as successful as that of any past year. Mr. J. L. Monteilore has accepted the positi in of presidents, and Mr. J. B. Watt that of vice-president. Mears. J. O. Gitchrist and W. B. I angley have been appointed hon. irosaurem. Mr. W. Benson hon. secretary. The members of the general committee are Mears. H. C. Dangar, W. O. Gitchrist, S. Swin, A. Fairfax, I. J. Josephson, D. Macquarie, W. Lesidey, G. S. Caind, J. S. Skinner, W. C. Willis, G. B. Dibbs, W. H. Deloitte, T. Brown, W. B. Langlay, J. Bennott, C. S. Bransby, A. Ojiver, J. Wheeler, T. M. Brown, J. Amera, J. Holdsworth, jun.; Captain C. Smith, Captain Summer-bell, Mears. J. Merriman, W. D. Stowart, and S. H. Hyan. At a meeting of the committee held yesterday, Mr. J. O. Gilchrist in the chair, it was resolved that a deputation should wait upon his Excellency the Governor, and request his patronage on the occasion. Several other matters connected with the regatat were discussed, and it was decided that a draft programme should be arranged at the next monthly meeting. ANTIVERSARY REGATTA OF 1875. - All

that a draft programme should be arranged at the sensition analys meeting.

THE FORTHCOMING VOLUNTEER ENGAMERENT.—The site for the forthcoming encompenent has not as yet been fixed upon. It is not likely that the site of the last encampenent will be chosen on the present occasion. It has been represented that the means of trassition the Richmond line are not equal to the strain which would, in all probability, be cast upon if during the time-the encompenent lasts; so that it would be found incommentation to the continuous continuous and the penceral public. It has been suggested that the difficulty would be obvised by selecting a spot on the main line, of easy accoust from the metropolis. This week Lieutenant-Colonel Richardson proposes to view several apolis and easy accoust from the metropolis. The main lamm number of Volunteers in the Government. The unfaintum number of Volunteers fixed upon as necessary to form a camp is 1500. A portion of the force will go into camp on Thursday, the list of May next; and the remainder will take up their positions on the exching of the anceoeding day. The Northern and Southern Battalions will be allowed to leave the encompenent on the evening of Monday, the 25th, so that they may be in time to catch the steamers which will convey them to their bones. The remainder will leave camp on Tausday merning, as soon after daylight as possible, so that they one be at their respective places of business at 9 o clouk a.m., or possibly scener. It is understood that everything will be in a state of readiners for the arrival of the force several days before the first detachment of men shall have reached the camp.

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER.— () a the 30th ultime a complimentary dinner was given to Mr. R. Waddy, who was for some years manager of a branch of the Commercial Bank at Narrabri, and who frequently acted as honorary accretary and treasurer to the public institutions of that town. The charman (Mr. A. P. Doyle), in preposing the health of the guest, paid a very high compliment to Mr. Waddy for his services during his residence at Narrabri, to which Mr. Waddy returned a satisable reply, and in the course of his remarks said that although whon he first came amongst them he was a perfect stranger to the residents, no doubt many present knew his father, Lieutement-General Waddy, and he should never forget the kindness that had been shown to him, Mr. Waddy. Several other toosts were given, and the company separated.

'Livald Magingards.

UNPAID MAGISTRATES.—At the Water Police UNPAID MAGISTRATES.—At the Water Police Court, recently, several cases have had to be postposed more than once, owing to the non-attendance of magistrates, who, after opening a case, have, perhaps without any thought of the injury they were inflicting upon a prisoner, who wight be innocent, neglected to attend on the day appointed for the further hearing of the case. In one instance, where a lad was charged with absenting himself from his indentured apprenticeship, the complainant, after repeated postponements, said that he would rather withdraw the information than come again.

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THE CONDEMNED CRIMINALS.—Since his conviction (observes the Goullurn Herald) the demeanour of Hawthorne, found guilty of wounding Mr. Sloosube with intent to murder, has been quiet and subdued. He appears much depressed in apritus, and pay great attention to the religious instructions of the Dean of Goullurn. He has made no confession, but occupies much time in vriting what he states will be an account of some robberies he has committed and the disposal of the stoperty.—Giver, whe was convicted of the murder of William Fiety at Manaro, appears quite unconcerned, and pays little head to the ministrations of the chaplain, the Rev. Father Dunne. He states that he was not in his right mind when he committed the act for which he is condemned, though he acknowledges to being same now. No special inquiry as to his sanity has yet been ordered by the Government, as was requested by the jury. Since writing the above we learn that on Tusday attention the gooder received a telegram from the comptroller-general of prisons instructing him to inform Hawthorne that he would be accounted on the 12th May next. The prisoner received the intelligence very quietly, merely remarking that it could not be helped, and requesting that the statement he had been engaged in writing, which is referred to above, might be sent to the Government.

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CHARGES AGAINST THE POLICE OF KIAMA.—The Illeworva Mercury states that their Worships Messers. Robb, Colley, Miller, Fuller, Robson, and Hindmarsh were occupied for five hours on Thursday, the 2nd instant, in investigating a charge for misconduct against constables Williams and Fowler, of that town—to wit, that they did, on the 18th March, use unnecessary violence to one Thomas Yates while conveying him to the Kiams look-up on a charge of drunkenness, by dragging him by the fost along the public highway. Senior-sergeant Sheridas, of this town, conducted the prosecution, in obedience to instructions from the Inspector-General of Police, and Mr. W. C. King appeared on behalf of defendants. In the course of the evidence for the prosecution, Mr. John Black, J.F., deposed that he had heard a rumour which induced him to write a letter to the Bench; he satisfied himself of the state of Yates's back four or five days after he had been in custody; he took Yates into his office, and saw several scabe and scratches upon his left shoulder, some seven or eight inches long, covering nearly the whole of his shoulder; Yates told witmes that he got the sorus by being dragged by his feet by constables of the armin when he went to O'Meran's that morning; he thought it his duty to take the course he had done in writing to the Bench: he saw Yates' back on the 33rd March; he said he had no recollection of offering resistance when he was being taken, as he was very drunk; Yates kid not ask him to writin; to the Bench: he saw spontaneous; he did not know whether Yates was given in charge; Yates told him that his shirt was torn of his back; there were only the scabe when he was torn of his back; there were only the scabe when he was torn of his back; there were only the scabe when he was torn of his back; there were only the scabe when he was he had no recollection of offering resistance when he was the head of head of t

minutes returned, and through the chairman (Mr. Robeen) stated their unanimous opinion was that the case should be dismissed, and that the police had not exceeded their duty.

OLEOMARGARINE BOTTER.—Professor Alfred Paraf, of New York, in a lecture, gave the following description of the manufacture of the above butter, which must in all respects be preferable to that manufactured out of Thames mud. He observed:—"Butter is essentially fat. Fat consists of oleomargarine, stearine, and screp. 100 lbs. of fat—berf fat, for instance—contains 60 lbs. of coleomargarine, 33 lbs. of stearine, and 7 lbs. of scrap. But bested to a temperature of 230 degrees produces tallow. But this high heat produces a high flavour, and one that is by no means delicate. Accordingly, the first desideration in the manufacture of artificial butter is to avoid the high flavour by diminishing the heat to 130 degrees Patrenheis, subjected to which temperature animal matter developes no characteristics unpleasant to any of the senses, but remains perfectly sweet. The first process in the manufacture in to hash the fat very thin. When thus proparatif is perfectly white, and presents the suppearance of the inside of Charleste ruses. To the fat thus hashed a certain proportion of water is added. The compound is theresagely mixed, and heasted to a temperature of 130 degrees. By stirring this vigoromaly for half as hour the elecuntrarium and teart has well as the sense of the context of the subsection o

Balmain Steam Ferry Company. A meeting of the shareholders in a proposed new steam terry company for the building of two steamers to ply botteen sydney and Balmain, was held last night in the Odd-fellows Hall, Balmain. There were about 150 gentlemen creent. Mr. Watkin was voted to the chair. The meeting was addressed by Meers. Bawyer, Hyland, G. Hewitt, Mr. Beath, Fenton, Milne, Boulton, Ferguson, Gow, and Waterman. Some very strong language was used by the various speakers in reference to the conduct of one or two of the directors, and the following resolution was unanimously carried—"That this meeting shall now proceed to elect four shareholders for the purpose of winding-up the elect four shareholders for the purpose of winding-up the elect four shareholders for the purpose of minding-up the elect four shareholders have no authority from this date. Messrs. G. Hewott, Savyer, Burt, and Paisley were then elected as a deputation to wait upon the directors, and demand that all books, papers, &c., belonging to the company should be handed over within forty-eight hours after application, and it was also agreed that if the property of the company were not given up within that period, another meeting would be called with a view to take legal proceedings. A vote of thanks to the chairman concluded the business.

PRDIGREE STOCK.—Ellis and Co. report the aic, privately, of the pure-bred Hereford bull "Pearl Neer the 20d," the property of Mr. John Nowlan, Eslah, of the Hunter, to Mr. T. H. Patem, Wheogo, Lachlan River, for the sum of 275 guiness.

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Exhibition Concerts, — Those who have undertaken the nunagement of the above entertainment have engaged fresh tacht to make the concerts as attractive as possible, and to-night an excellent programme will be given. Biss Christian who achieved considerable success in Sydney in connection with Madame Arabella Goddard's concerts, will appear, supported by Milles. Andree Navaro and Solange Navaro. Mr. E. Farley, the talented basts of Lyster's Opera Company, is also under engagement. The services of a troupe designated the "Great Polygraphic Combination," have also been secured, and will consist of Mr. George Brouley (polyphonist), Mr. T. Margetts (chiracter vocalist), Master Lu-combe Scarrell (planist and composer), and Signor Ferrari and his troupe of trained monkeys.

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Coerosion and Preservation of Iron.—
Professor Rankine says:—"Cast iron will often last for a long time without rusting, if care be taken not to injure its skin, which is usually coated with a film of silicate of the protoxide of iron, produced by the action of the sand of the montion the iron. Childe surfaces of castings are without this protection, and therefore rust more rapidly. The corticular control of the protection and therefore rust more rapidly.

Taylor for the Prince Alfred, were very good.

JESSIN'S RESTUEN.—Her voice was like music to my heart. With Jessie on one side of me, and my mother on the other, there was not a cloud on my life, nor room for one. But the change in the aspect of things was so sudden and unexpected, that it would not have much amazed me to see Jessie melt into thin air. This must have been expressed in my face, for Jessie, who was a skilfful interpreter of expression, whispered,—"It is true: I have really come back." "I was doubting, I said, in a similar low tone, "whether I was safeep or awake." "Don't speak loud," she said, mockingly, "don't look at me too hard, and don't blow on me, or you will find that you are only dreaming. Shall I pinch you?" "No; I am awake, I know. This is the most famous thing that ever happened." "You were sorry when I went away, then?" "I can't tell you how sorry; but you are not going away again?" "I suppose not; I have no place to go to." There was a change in her manner; she was more shoughful. To be certain that everything was right, I went out of the room to see if her box has been brought hack. It was in its old place in my mother's bedroon. My nother had followed ma. "So you are happy again, my dear," she said, as we stood like lovers, with our arms around each other's walst. "I am glad, mother," I replied, pressing her fondly to me," and so are you too, I know. But tell me how it all happened." "There is very little to tell, my child. I was as surprised as you were. I was having tea when your nucle and Jessie came in suddenly; it gave me quite a turn, for Jessie, as you see, is in mourning. (I had not noticed it, and I wondered at my blindness.) Your uncle looked worn and annious, and they were both very tired, as if they had come a long distance. "I have not quite deserted you you see," your uncle said. I told him how glad I was he had returned, and how annious we had been shout him. 'And Jessie, how, uncle : "he will live with us now. She must sleep with your, as there is no either room in JESSIE'S RETURN.-Her voice was like music t

Mail.

The German Army.—The London Spectator says:

—Rumours are being somewhat eagerly circulated of the rapid reorganization of the French and German armies. As they come from Germany, they must be demi-official, and must be intended to help on the new Military Bill which is to be passed this session. The new bill, it is stated, fixes the peace strength of Germany at 430,000 men, increases the number of officers one-third, and will greatly raise the pay of non-commissioned officers, till the military budget, aiready £15,000,000 a year, will become an unbearable burden. The bill is surely to be strongly opposed, for financial reasons, unless Germany is under the impression that she will speedily be at war, and hence these telegrams. This theory may be inaccurate, but it is at least more probable than that Prince Bismark is meditating another invasion, with its frightful risks, for no visible reason whatever.

Polatical Proprissies.—The French correspondent

The Victoria Fire and Marine Insurance Company has declared a dividend of £3 per ahare.

Political Padringias.—The French correspondent of the Times states that a book has just been published in France by the Abbit Raboisson in which he proves from the Book of Daniel, that the Comte de Chambord, foe of the Beast with ten heads, i.e., the German Empire, must come to the throne before October 21st, 1874. The proof would be as perfect as any of Dr. Cumming's demonstratioes of prophecy, but for an unlucky error of the author who has translated "a time, and a half time," as "a time, too times, and a half time," as "a time, too times, and a half time," as "a statement not existing in the book he relies on. It is asid these prophecies have a great effect in France, but it is improbable it should be greater than the effect the 'egend of Barbarosan had in Germany during the war. Can anybody tell us (Speciator) if there is any political prophecy in England believed by the common people: We never than the effect the 'egend of Barbarosan had in Germany during the war. Can anybody tell us (Speciator) if there is any political prophecy in England believed by the common people: We never effect upon the popular mind, which stories too quickly, and is soo modern altogather, to have any affect upon the popular mind, which stories too quickly, and is soo modern altogather, to have any affect upon the popular mind, which stories too quickly, and is soo modern altogather, to have any affect upon the popular mind, which stories too quickly, and is soo modern altogather, to have any affect upon the popular mind, which the proper we have alone among natura in its inaptitude to receive and retain that particular form of rubbish

Messrs. Richard Gibson and Co. report: 1096

Mrs. Dalmahoy Campbell, Hepburn, and Co. report 968 to bullocks, £11 to £12 16s.: second ditto, £9 10s. to £100 sheep yarded; the skulls were round, rounding the war. Can anybody tell us for the proper state of the state of the skulls were round, rounding the state o

LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS TO AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

LONDON, APRIL 31.

In the House of Lords the Archbishop of Canterbury has introduced a bill to facilitate the suppression of irregular practices in connection with religious services in the Church of England. The main object of this measure is to enable episcopal authorities to cheaply and expeditionaly restrain clergymen deviating from the authorised modes when conducting public worship.

LONDON, APRIL 20.

Lord Carnaryon, in producing the Instructions which were forwarded to the Fiji Commissioners, stated that the Government had not yet received any official information in regard to the cession of the islands to Great Britain; and, further, that it was not within the competence of the Commissioners to accept the cession. He added that, pending the reception of their report, it would be premature to express an opinion on the subject.

THE AMERICAN WHEAT CROP.

London, Argil 21.
It has been announced, on the authority of the Agricultural Department of the United States, that the American wheat crop is unusually pro-mising, and that the acreage sown with breadstuffs has increased 8 per cent.

SHIPPING.

LONDON, APRIL 20.
The Christiana Thompson, which left Sydney

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS.

WEST MAITLAND.

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Wednesday.

At the Assizes to-day, in the case brought against
Samuel Henry M'Cord, charged with slander, the jury
disagreed. M'Cord was allowed bail, to appear at
any Court the Attorney-General may appoint. John
Ashmore, arraigned for assault, was acquitted. James
Jewshen, arraigned for cattle-stealing, was acquitted,
but remanded on a second charge. O'gen Lawless. but remanded on a second charge. Owen Lawless and John Holland were acquitted on the capital charge of rape, and are still in custody, awaiting trial

BATHURST.

The weather is fine, and the attendance at the races

to-day was very numerous. His Excellency the Governor and suite were present. Thiat Stakes.—Lycurgus 1, Hilda 2, Sultan 3.

crat 3. Time, 1 minute 19 seconds. Kingsborough

did not start.

Barnunst Cur.—Eighteen started. Jav'lin, Barefoot, Syren, and Ladybird were scratched. Andromeds, Burwood, and Champagne made all the running till a quarter of a mile from home, attended by Fitz-Yattendon, Blair Athol, and Prism. At the by Fig. 1 attention, hard Attention, and Fram. At the last turn Stanhope and Stirling came through, and there was a most exciting finish, which resulted in a dead heat, Champagne third. A protest was made against Stanhope, but it was dismissed, and the wanters of Stirling and Stanhope divided the stakes. Time, 3 minutes 42 seconds.

Squatters' Handicar .- Speculation 1, Maritana 2. Pretender 3; won easily. Time, 1 minute 33 seconds.

MUDG EE.

The mining case—Geddey v. Stett—is stopped, and

has been referred to arbitration.

Mr. Justice Faucett entertains the members of the Bar and other gentlemen at dinner this evening. The Civil Court will probably close to-morrow.

QUEANBEYAN.

WEDNESDAY.
The Sydney up-mail was stuck up to-day between Collector and Gundaroo by one man. The letters were taken, but the papers, periodicals, and bags were left. The bushranger is described as an old man, armed. The police have started in pursuit of the

MELBOURNE. WEDNESDAY.

At the polling to-day there was a good deal of excitement in the metropolitan districts.

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Sir James M'Culloch has been returned by a large majority. Sir J. O'Shanassy has been defeated by Mr. Hunt by 40 votes. All the Ministers who up to the present time have gone to the poll are safe. As far as can approximately be gathered, the Government are in a minority, taking all the elections. It is thought that in this last batch the numbers been in previous Parliaments. The defeat of Mr. Siehel tor West Melbourne, and the return of Mr. Langton with Mr. M'Mahon is a disappointment to been elected for East Melbourne, and Mr. Francis and Mr. Inglis for Richmond, defeating Mr. L. L. Smith; Mr. Munro and Mr. Curtain have been returned for North Melbourne; Mr. Stephen and Mr. Murray Smith have been elected for St. Kilda. Other suburban constituencies have returned old

By the mail a despatch has been sent home to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, pointing out the injury that the colonies are liable to suffer from the contiguity of a large criminal population in New Cale-donia, as evidenced by the late escape of the Com-

The Cerberus was safely docked to-day.

The Phonix Foundry Co. has sued the Govern-ment at the Geelong Circuit Court for £1000 paid as duty on goods required for construction of locomotives for Government. Verdict was given for the Crown on the ground that Customs duties cannot be

recovered after having been paid three months.

Early this morning a destructive fire broke out in the main street in Stawell. It cleared the whole

sugars continue at full rates.

The Victoria Fire and Marine Insurance Company

cattle forward. Market down 10s. 15,000 sheep genned; prices recedid fully 2s, per head.

Messrs. Ryan and Hammond report: Fat cattle, 950 yarded, chiefly good quality; contrary to expectation prices were fully 7s. 6d. per head lower. Good and prime pens of bullocks made £9 10s. to £11; prime heavy pens £13 10s.; good cows, £7 to £8; heavy weights £9 15s. The principal averages were.—FF bullocks, £11 16s.; cows, £9 7s.; Watson'ss from the Murray, £11 6s.; Gippaland averages from £10 8s. to £11 6s. Fat sheep, 15,600 yarded, chiefly middling quality; market 2s. down; merino wethers, 16s. 6d; best cross-breds from 25s. to 40s.; best merino ewes, 9s. 6d. to 11s.

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QUEENSCLIFF. Wednesdat.

Armyred.—Springbok, barque, from Newcastle;
Gem (barque), Bothwell Castle (ship), from Batavia;
Carlisle Castle, (ship), from London.
SALLED.—Earl of Southesk (barque), and Lizzie

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Webseray.

One hundred and thirteen persons in different parts of England are acting as selecting agents for immigration for the colony.

Wheat is dull at 5s. 11d. to 6s.; country flour sold

HALF-HOURS AT THE AUSTRALIAN

At the Australian Museum in Hyde Park, there are daily exhibited—in addition to birds, beasts, fishes, and insects—many objects of singular and engrossing interest to sight-seers carring very little for natural history, per set but whose cultivated minds, nevertheless, turn eagerly to the beaux arts, fondly hoping (through the sodulous cultivation of an elevated and discerning tasts in that direction) yet beneficially to influence the minds of the rising generation, by teaching them to love the true and the beautiful in art. To such amisable enthusiasts the presence of anything that can tend to assist in the development of their day-dreams is a source of the purset joy, because it is viewed as a pledge of intellectual progress in the community. Pictures, statues, and books they rejoice in, whenever they see in them such a positive degree of marit as may help forward that which they so carnestly desire to see become a far more dominant idea amongst us; and the healthy stimulus which has thus lent its valuable still and hearty co-operation at our annual Agricultural Exhibitions, at Prince Alfried Park and elsewhere, is something which we should do well to bear in mind. This being the case, it seems rather difficult to understand the utter neglect with which a line series of casts from the antiques at the Australian Museum would seem to have been hitherto regarded. We have not, it is true, anything like the magnificent series of casts and statues which are to be found in the Museum of Art at Melbourne; but we have some few things of that description, and what we do here possess are both useful and good. At the Australian Museum there are not fewer than thirty fine casts from the antique, which are absolutely invaluable to the antiq

Faction, A.D. 552,"

The celebrated lines written by Byrm on this removaed statue, in the 4th Cante (49th and 50th stanzas) must be familiar to all. The historical authorities for what has been above stated (with regard to original of this statue, or perhaps a reproduction of it by Praxiteles) are Plany xxxy, 4 6tbbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, X.Z., &c.

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DIMINUTION OF ABLE-BODIED PAUPERISM IN RNOLAND.—According to a return of English pauperism, issued is February has to by the Local Board, we find that in 1872 there were 122,162 dult able-bodied paupers in English. In 1873 that number was reduced to 102,646. The KJOKRENMONDENGS OF DENMARK form the subject of an interesting article by Mr. John Lubbock, F.R. S., in the new number of the Natural History Review. The term (derived from kjhöken, kitchen, and medding, a refuse-heap) is popularly applied to the very interesting ancient deposits from which an immense number of archeological and natural-history specimens have been obtained, and placed in the celebrated Museum of Northern Antiquities at Copethagen. In common with other countries, of late years much attention has been bestowed on Danish archaeology in connection with geology. The extensive peat-bogs are said to awarm with antiquities; and Professor Steenature (well known for his work on "The Alternation of Generations") estimates that every column of peat 3 feet quare contains some specimen of ancient workmanship. Mr. Lubbock gives a succinct account of the results of the investigations of Danish archaeologists. With regard to the kjökkenmoddings, he informs us that a cosmulitoe (consisting of three eminent men—Steenstrup, the naturalist; Worsais, the archaeologist; and Porchhammer, the geologist) have examined them with the happiest results, and thousands of specimens have been collected, ticketed, and deposited in the museum, which had been formed—almost created—by Professors Thomsen, Mr. Lubbock having seen the film instruments found in Prance, in the collection of M. Boucher de Perthes, and desiring to compare them with those found in Denmark, was so fortunate as to induce Mr. G. Busk to accompany him on a visit to that country. In visiting the ancient dustheaps they were favoured with the guidance of Professors Thomsen and Steenstrup. M

"COLONIAL ENGLISH."

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE MERIAD.

Sit.—I am seemswhat surprised that the letter, signed "A Chield amang you taking notes," and which appeared in your journal on hast Schurday, has been allowed to make without comment. Perhaps your readers he when under attack of coverther seribends (a disease without comment. Perhaps your readers he when under attack of coverther seribends (a disease without mountain public its revellers), and from motives of a call in question the stimunitate of the generous properties of the series was suffering from mountained silent. It may appear there and one who, at the same time, is the generous and one who, at the same time, is the generous and one who, at the same time, is the generous and the choices to call "Colonial English;" but I think, something ought to be said to vindicate the colony from himiliant appeared to he be said to vindicate the colony from himiliant process which they political and financial condition, to their geography, their political and financial condition, to their geography, their political and financial condition, country that is from from the peak. England has recently been visited by two of the "chiel" genus; one travelled from John Groat's to Land's End, and declared that he did not see a beautiful woman; another avers that an English peak is not equal in favour to an American turnip. This colosy has been similarly libelled from time. The verscious Englishman, "J. B.," who professed to give a history of the cruise of the Plying Squadren, vote a thock which, as a specimen of "Baylina English" is unique, and which contains some atrocious mirroprocentations. The more recent "Chiel," whose letter has provoked me to write, says of Sydney, "I'd's an awful place for grammar; cone's eyes and ears are no some in it than beng goes his native tongue!" This is a very remarkable crincipare. His native tongue had cortainly not gone had been supplied to the decision of his review of words, he holds them up as specimen of "Baylina keylinh have appeared in

Marrickville, April 21, 1874. A PROPER NOUN.

THE REPRESENTATION OF SYDNEY UNIVERSITY.

TO THE EDUTOR OF THE HERALD.

Sim.—I create your permission to offer a few remarks on the repeal of the 15th clease of the Electoral Holl Act of 1850. That clease provided that, so soon as the graduates of the Sydney University reached the number of one hundred, they would be empowered to elect a member to represent them in Parliament. The promise was clear, and the condition was accepted. I need not here descant on the hopes which were raised, and the stimulus which was imparted to graduation by this authoritative cempact. Rather let me allude to the feelings of dismay, and the outspoken expressions of discontent and disgust at the shabby, unexpected, and numerited treatment the graduates have received at the hands of the Logiclative Assembly. The cup has been doshed from their lips. Having almost completed the consideration for the concession, they were looking forward to the time when they would mee: together to choose some distinguished man to represent them in Parliament. Now they are sharply told that this is not to be; and with this information must vanish their faith in Parliamentary pledges. They have been deprived of a privilege when they were about to exercise it; and this deprivation may be accounted for only on the most unsatisfactory grounds. An individual prejudice happened to find favour in a House very much out of hunour. Kleso, whence this hurried violation of a promise dediterately given and solemnly ratified? It is true that the mover of the amendment contrived to import irrelevant matter into the debate to the detriment of the ablete, or ought to be, for having a spokesman of their own to upbod their interests—these interests being one and the same: and this, on the face of it, is unmistable class rupresentation. Now lock at the other case. Here are abody of men halling from every class in the community, and united needly in the bonds of scholarship. They have no personal feelings to express through a medium—their walks are as various as their taste

with the mother country. Does the comparison fall here F Are our University men so far behind their brother scholars at home that they may not be entrusted with the franchise?

Again, when Mr. Lucus said that the lawyers or doctors might as well chim direct representation he unconsciously put in a good word for the proposal. No one sake for class representation, or the election of nominoes by each prefession; for all the professions would have a canno of being represented in the person of the University member, and this they cannot have at present. Their important interests are bound to give way before the power of numbers.

Another objection worthy of notice was that the giving of a member to the University "would import politics into an institution that should have nothing to do with politics." This is mere triffing with the question. Hed it been proposed to confer the right of voting on undergraduates, or to enfranchise schoolboys, there might have been once perintercy in the remark. But there is none. If, as it is admitted, the graduates are able to vote elsewhers, surely they are able to exercise the same privilege with equal judgment and freedom in the University. The late Lord Derby once wisely observed that in our day the college cannot be a cloister. These are times in which the din of political conflict will make itself heard even amid the learned repose (as we love to imagine it) of our Universities; for no station, and hardly any age, is exempt from the anxious consideration of those great movements which exercise so important an influence on our social and political expressed that "politics" would be hurfful to the "institution," be assured they would not constonance or abet the efforts to accure parliamentary representation. Moreover, the additional representation given to the Universities at home has reflected great credit on those who proposed and granted it. Mr. Disraell's badinage in reference to Mr. Lowe and the London University may, for obvious reasons, be passed over; but the fact remains

I am, Sir, yours, &c.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

WEDNESDAY EVENING. THE Customs duties received to-day were as

Total

The report of the Sydney Marine Insurance Company for the past six months states that the half year opened after payment of dividend with a credit balance of £3176 13s. 8d., a further sum of £4865 being set aside for reinsurance of outstanding risks, the premium revenue for the six months was £23,769 4s. 5d. and £383 5s. 6d. was received on account of interest, making the total receipts £32,194 8s. 7d. The disbursements, inclusive of £19,100 7s. 4d. for losses, averages, and reinsurance amounted to £28,631 16s. 6d., leaving a credit balance of £3562 12s. 1d. From this £500 was appropriated to payment of a divi-The report of the Sydney Marine Insurance £500 was appropriated to payment of a divi-dend at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum, £1862 was reserved to meet outstanding claims, and £1200 12s. 1d. was carried forward to new account, irrespective of a sum of £6417 set aside as sufficient to reinsure outstanding risks.

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The interim balance-sheet of the United Insurance Company is satisfactory. The annual report to 30th September last showed a debit balance of £5362 17s. 3d. The premium revenue, &c., received since amounted to £20,531 14s. 4d., and after payment of all claims, &c., the debit balance has been reduced to £956 6s. 4d., or a net profit of £4406 10s. 11d. on the half-year's business.

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To day's wool sales were dull and irregular.
At Messrs. Mort and Co.'s sale a few parcels sold at equal to late rates, while the biddings for the bulk of the catalogue indicated a dull market. Fleece realized from 174d. to 204d., greasy 84d. to 12d. Sheepskins active at 54d. to 10d., pelts 2d. to 4d. The sales were as follow:

greasy \$\frac{1}{2}\text{d}\$. to 10\text{d}\$. heepskins active at 5\frac{1}{4}\text{d}\$. to 10\text{d}\$. pelts 2\text{d}\$. to 4\text{d}\$. The sales were as follow:—

By Messrs, Mort and Co.: Wool, WLS, 9 bales of greasy at 11\text{d}\text{d}\$: Fort Cooper, 2\text{d}\$ ditto at 8\text{d}\$. Mr. &Ly, 8\text{d}\$ dito at 10\text{d}\$: HH conjoined, 8\text{d}\$ dito at 12\text{d}\$. Jum a Tom, 9\text{S} leese at 18\text{d}\$. Fif over M. 6\text{d}\$ dito at 10\text{d}\$. Jum a Tom, 9\text{S} leese at 17\text{d}\$. Fif over M. 6\text{d}\$ dito at 10\text{d}\$. Jum a Tom, 9\text{S} leese at 17\text{d}\$. ditto over ditto, 6 pieces at 19\text{d}\$. He conjoined, 8\text{d}\$ dito at 10\text{d}\$. Jum a Tom, 1\text{f}\$ faces at 17\text{d}\$.; and 7\text{d}\$ objects at 10\text{d}\$. Then, 1\text{f}\$ faces at 17\text{d}\$.; and 7\text{d}\$ objects at 10\text{d}\$. Then, 1\text{f}\$ faces at 17\text{d}\$.; and 7\text{d}\$ objects at 19\text{d}\$. Then, 1\text{d}\$ faces of 1\text{d}\$. If \text{d}\$ objects at 19\text{d}\$.; and 7\text{d}\$ objects at 19\text{d}\$. Then, 2\text{d}\$ dot 10\text{d}\$. By Mr. J. Bridge; Booroomba, 5\text{bale}\$ blees becoe wool 18\text{d}\$.; secured 18\text{d}\$ to 21\text{d}\$.; greany fleece 9\text{d}\$ to 11\text{d}\$.; ditto broken 7\text{d}\$ to 9\text{d}\$. to 14\text{d}\$. 2\text{los}\$ d. to 14\text{d}

head- Mr. Holt, purchaser.

In the Stock and Share market there was not good demand; City sold at 91 to £9 16s., new Commercial at 28 premium, and Queens-land National at £4 6s. 6d. Steam steady; Clarence and Richmond preferential sold at 104 Mo business done in insurance; Sydney Fire offered at 57 ex div. City of Sydney six per cent. debentures, due 1884, changed hands at

108.
Mesars, Harrison, Jones, and Devlin held a sale of tin ore this morning, and cleared the entire catalogue except one line, at from £50 5s. to £54 for ore ranging between 69.7 and 74 per

Messrs. Bradley, Newton, and Lamb sold 55 ons refined tin, on terms reserved.

The Melbourne Argus of Monday says:

In the import markets, basiness generally has not been marked by much animation. Cons derable existement, however, was created amanget sugar dealers by the receipt of telegraphic advices from Mauritius, via Adan, to Red April, of a very important charseiver. It seems that a destructive burrieman has passed over the island, which did more than usual 'amage to the plantations, owing to the fact that at the time it-onese were full grown, and the ligary does in consequence is almost irreparable, overcomes the really serious maistanes will be required to overcome the really serious maistanes will be required to overcome the really serious maistanes will be required to overcome the really serious maistanes will be required to even the serious of the serious contract of the serious contracts of the contract of the contra The Melbourne Argus of Monday says :-

and freight report of the 20th instant, is as follows :-

would be a better man, but because he would in all likelihood be a more learned man, able to address himself to matters requiring special study, that his value would be felt and acknowledged. Furthermore, such a representative would be not not not be to make the great and the great difficulties encountered by the company of the period o

MINING.

WINDERSDAY EVENTING.

PAXTON'S and Lion Reef at 2s. 9d. and 4s. respectively were the only gold shares dealt in to-day. Copper very dull; Peak Downs offered at 4s. 6d., without meeting buyers. Waritah Coal sold at 13. Wallsend wanted at 13½.

Vale of Cleydd Coal Co.—The mining manager under date April 2lst reports:—"We measured shaft at 3 a.m. yesterday, and am happy to inform you it is now down 114 feet 4 inches. I quite anticipate by Saturday neat to be 123 feet, at that rate in another fortnight at the most you may expect to get the telegram from me that the thick seam is cut, when I hope to see the directors and shareholders pay us a risit. The quality of the coal at 105 feet shows plainly that it will evel any (owing to the depth) yet found in this district; as for the shaft it will company with any yet sonk in the colony of New South Walos. The railway men are hard at work procuring ballast for our siding: If it is only pushed on rapidly we shall not be many days unto next month before we shall be in a position to supply our numerous customers with all the coal they can use. We are very busy putting in a fresh pair of yokes to put on another 0-feet pipe."

North Williams G. M. Co.—The mining manager sends the following report under date of 20th instant:—"We have now attained a depth of 423 feet, having sunk 5 feet during the past week. The well will be deep enough by the end of this week, and we shall then commence to open drives. The lode is 16 inches wide, and shows more white quartz than usual. About 45 tons now at grass."

City of Sydney Quartz Co., Trana,—The mining manager reports that:—"The new shalf further to test the reef has been sunk, and timbered under contract to Mr. Potts 100 feet, and that the battery was in fall work crushing for the adjoining claims, from which 35 tons of stene was being put through."

Beyers and Holtermann's G. M. Co.—Under date 21st April, the mining manager reports as follows:—"I am at present driving on Rawshorne' evin No. 4 level, where I am taking out ston

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G. KISS.—At the Baraar, at 11, Horses, Vehicles, &c.; at the Camperdovn Yards, at 2, Horses.

G. M. FITT AND BON.—At the Home-bush Yards, at 11, Fat. Catile and Sheep.

HARRISON, JONES, AND DEVLIN.—At the Yards, Home-bush at 11, Fat. Wethers; at their Produce Stores, at 18, C. McGRE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11, Drapery, Clothing, Woollens, Hats, &c.; at 18, Steepings.

A. CHANDLER AND CO.—On the Premises, 18, Stanley-street, at 11, Household Furriture and Effects.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, AND LAMB.—At their Rooms, at 11, Wines, Brandy, Kun, Buttled Ale and Porter, English Furniure, Graceries, Olimen's Stores, &c.

CAREY, CUHEN, AND GILLES.—At their Rooms, at 11, Kent. Hope, Sugar, Rice, &c.

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Miles Cows, &c.

CREMATION.—A strong argument in favour of
cremation over the ordinary system of burist (observes an
English journal) is to be found in the fact that it would
abolish the practice of "tightness," to which mutes and
hearse drivers, in their grief, are often reduced.

"UNMASCULIER ELOQUINGE."—Mrs. Fawcett, the
wife of Professor Fawcett, delivering a lecture at the
Institute Ilooms, Royston, on "Women as Educators," said:—"It is rather difficult to define what
we mean by the social surroundings of women's lives.
It may, perhaps, be said that it implies all that
society, by the general voice of public opinion, expects that a woman ought to be, to d., and to suffer;
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opinion that it encourages frivolity. In the first and if this be accepted as a tolerably fair definition. I make a charge against the general voice of public opinion that it encourages frivolity. In the first place, this public opinion raises into a position of instrate importance, as far as women are concerned, all matters of dress, manners, and personal appearance. How often have I heard a woman's excellence in these points discussed as if, in comparison with them, other things were of little importance. It is almost the first question that is asked about a new-comer into any society. 'Is she nice looking?' Or, if one happens to ask 'What sort of a girl is Mins A.——?' you probably have some answer of this kind: 'She is rather nice looking, but she hasn't at all a pretty voice.' If this reply is followed up by some descriptive details of the young lady's style of dress and manners, your informant thinks a most exhaustive answer has been given to your question. If a woman happens to be in any way before the public, at a School Board election or what not, her dress, and appearance are described as if they were matters of the most protound interest. What would be thought if the same treatment were accorded to a gentleman, and a newspaper paragraph running thus described his appearance on the platform? 'Mr. Jones next proceeded to expound his views on public matters to the electors. He was quietly but richly dressed in a coat of dark-blue cloth, with trousers of a lighter colour. He is about the middle height. It may interest our readers to learn that he har is raven black and that he wears a beard and moustache. His voice is clear and musical, and although he spoke with considerable selt-possession and illuency, there is nothing unmasculine in his appearance.'

How to Phavent a Wife Committing Suigns.—

How to Prevent a Wife Committing Scioles.— The Pall Mail Cosette says:—An observation made by a bereaved husband at an inquest held at Consett on the body of a poor woman who committed suicide

WORKING OF MUNICIPALITIES.

A SELECT committee of the Legislative Assembly was appointed, on the motion of Mr. Macintosh, on the 19th September, to inquire into and report upon the present working and financial position of the municipalities, inclusive of the Sydney Corporation. The committee was selected by ballot, and the members appointed were Mr. Parkes, Mr. Thomas, Robertson, Mr. Burns, Mr. Webb, Mr. Lucas, Mr. Fitspatrick, Mr. Tooce, Mr. Hannell, Mr. Tunks, and the mover. The witnesses examined by the committee were Mr. C. H. Weelcott, Town Clerk, Sydney; Mr. S. H. Pearce, J.P., Randwick: Mr. Edmund Webb, M. L. A., Bathurst; Mr. Henry Hudson, Redfern; Mr. F. R. Robinson, Balmain; Mr. Robert Banks, Newtown: Mr. Hoose Bennett, Paddington; Mr. C. H. Walsh, Sydney; Mr. James J. Riley, Paurith; Mr. John Brown, Wollongong; Mr. T. H. Bradidge, Sydney; Anderman Oatley, Sydney; Mr. James Merriman, Sydney; Mr. James Merriman, Sydney; Mr. James Fullford, jun., Maithand; Mr. C. J. Byrnes, Parramatts; and Mr. J. D. Larsen, London. The report of the committee was laid upon the table of the Assembly yesterday, and is as follows:—

The select committee of the Legislative Assembly, appointed on the 19th September, 1873, with power to send for persons and papers, for the purpose of inquiring into and reporting upon the present working and financial position of municipalities as now incorporated,—and inquiry to include the Municipal Connell of Sydney, to whom were referred, on the 5th Documber, 1873, the report of the amountable the present working and financial position of municipalities as more incorporated,—and inquiry to include the Municipal Connell of Sydney, to whom were referred, on the 5th Documber, 1873, in reference to the financial position from the members of the municipalities,—have agreed to the following report:—

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after the payment of official and the like expenses, while in the majority of the numicipalities inportant and desirable anniary works have not been undertaken, in consequence of the inadequacy of the funds at the disposal of the Councils.

3. That most of the municipalities, which have been brought into existence, are heavily in debt for money borrowed for works of urgent necessity, and will either be rendered inoperative or even unable to maintain their present works in a state of efficiency when their endowment from the consolidated revenus shall have ceased, unless their revenues should be supplemented in some way other than in provided for under the acts in question.

4. That an increase in the maximum rate of assessment would be regarded with great diravour by the owners of property, and would not add much to the revenues of the municipalities, as a higher rate would not millingly be submitted to, save under exceptional circumstances.

5. That a measure for the prevention of dead locks in the election of mayors is called for.

Your committee believe it is desirable that the Municipal Councils should be established on a healthy financial basis, and that the municipal system of local self-revernment should be extended as widely as possible, and they have devoted a large amount of attention to the consideration of the means best calculated to effect these objects.

Your committee have reluctantly arrived at the conclusion that it would be unwise to attempt to enforce compulsory increporation at the present time, even in the so-called settled districts, as the burthen of taxation for roads, bridges, and other public works of general utility, would, from the great disparities in the location of population, necessarily fail unequally upon the respective boroughts or districts, and would consequently be attended by widespred discentent.

It appears to your committee, that as compulsory incorporation would be inexpedient, it would be politic to hold out additional inducements of relative to the councils, those ma

under the nunicipal law of Canada, and to fix a minimum charge for every property.

Your committee would also recommend that the formation of small municipalities and the sub-division of cisting municipalities be discouraged, as it is apparent from the evidence that in most cases of the kind an undus proportion of the revenue is absorbed in official salaries and other working expenses, while the efficiency of the works is impaired by the inability of the Councils to give proper salaries for planning and supervision.

Your committee are satisfied that the re-establishment of the Municipal Council of Sydney was for the public benefit, and that the Council egypt the confidence of the citizens, notwithstanding that it has all along had to cope with financial difficulties, which were not of its own creation, in consequence of which its usefulness has been seriously impaired.

consequence of waits in paired.

The evidence of the witnesses connected with the Corporation fully sustains the claums of the Sydney Council to increased aid from the Government, in consideration of its expenditure in maintaining the public thoroughfares and parks, and on account of the exemption from rates of buildings occupied for governmental and other public pur-

buildings occupied for governmental and other public purposes.

Your committee have considered the Raport of the Finance Committee of the Council, dated 24th July, 1873, (Appendix A 1), in which it is recommended—

1. That the Government be solicited to obtain for the city a permanent annual great of £10,000, in continuance of the practice since the year 1853, and that they also be petitioned to hand over to the Council all money received for Ricensee to publicans, wine and spirit merchants, suctioneers, and pawnbrokers in Sydney, and all fees for registration of dogs in the city.

2. That the Government be solicited to introduce, or give support to, an Act authorizing the Council to collect a wheel tax, and give them power to recover city rates from all buildings occupied by the Government, or as public institutions, and from all unoccupied lands, whether public or wrivate, exclusive of reserves for public recreation.

2. That inadequacy of the present annual Parliamentary grant.

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2. That the Council be empowered to collect a city or improvement rate for all buildings occupied for Government purposes.

3. That the Council be empowered to collect a rate not exceeding one penny in the pound on the assessed value of encocupied lands within the city boundaries, whether belonging to the Government or to private individuals, exclusive of reserves for public purposes.

The expenditure of the Council in improvement on Moore Park, under the "Sydney Common Improvement Act of 1868." the "Amendment Act of 1868." amounted on the 24th July, 1373, to £45,232, of which sum there is still £25,630 to the debit of the Common improvement fund; but it is to be hoped that this debt will be liquidated by the sale of the remaining portion of the land embraced in the schedule of the first-named Act.

The amount expended by the Council on the Prince Alfred Park up to the same date, under the "Prince Alfred Park Enclosure Act of 1869," was £19,700, of which amount there is still a balance against the Park Improvement Fund of £18,77, represented by £12,000 in debentures, and a bank overdraft of £6317, the annual expenditure thereon.

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The following extract from the report of the Committee of the Council is, in the opinion of your committee, deserving of the favourable consideration of your honorable Blooms:—

for the requirements of the society, were induced to incur a larger outlay, and erected a building at a cost of \$50,000. The anticipations which were prevalent when the building was completed, as to the great public benefit which wou'd result from the property of the control laws, your sommittee consider, here more than realized here. It is not sometime to be the consider the more than realized here. It is not so have been a precuniary loss to the Corporation, yet has king has so far been a precuniary loss to the Corporation, yet has king has so far been a precuniary loss to the Corporation, yet has the more activities and the religious controls and the consequent increase to their burdness, as well as the means afforded for the furtherance of the agricultural, pasteral, and other interests of the Australian colonies must have fully justified the action of the Council is incurring the larger debt. But as this building and the adjacent grounds may be said to have been appropriated aimset specially for an object which has the advancement of the whole colony in common with their own, it has been incurred. Note benefit, in common with their own, it has been incurred. Note benefit, in common with their own, it has been incurred. Note benefit, in common with their own, it has been incurred, howe benefit, in common with their own, it has been incurred, howe benefit, in common with their own, it has been incurred, howe benefit, in a common with their own, it has been incurred, howe benefit, in common with their own, it has been incurred, howe benefit, in the colony, and a lively impetus been given to the trade in almost all its branches by these annual exhibitions, appears to be beyond doubt; and as the provision made in the park for these purposes is most ample and complete, and could not have been obtained in any other pair of the eight in the park for these purposes is most ample and complete, and could not have been obtained in him any other pair of the eight in the colon of the undertaking, and they would recommen

spon the estimates for this purpose, until the existing debt by extinguished."

As your committee are aware that your honorable House has read a first time a bill introduced by the Government for the transfer of the water supply and sewerage works with their several responsibilities, from the Council to a metropolitan board of works, which is to have largely increased privileges, they refrain from submitting any recommendations in reference thereto, but would invite the sarily attention of your honorable House to the evidence bearing on these subjects.

In the event of the provisions of such a bill being passed into law, your committee are of opinion that it is desirable that such Board should be empowered to take cognizance of the following principles for future improvements within the metropolitan district.

1. That wherever the main arteries along which the traffic-now flows are found to be insufficient, reliof should be sought either by opening up new routes or by enlarging the existing ones.

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2. That more direct lines of communication should be stablished than now exist between the several points of the metropolitan district.

3. That all restrictions upon the natural and convenient flow of traffic—such, for example, as tolls on the roads and bridges within the metropolitan area—should as a general rule be removed.

4. That all reasonable facilities should be given for the establishment of railways and tramways calculated to improve the means of transit within the metropolitan district.

5. That care be taken by the Board to economise the waste spaces on the fore shores of the Farramstia River and the several bays within the harbour of Port Jackson.

6. The collection of a rate when deemed expedient by Parliament to defray the charges for the establishment and maintenance of a Metropolitan Pire Brigade; the protection of unclaimed and unoccupied places; the regulation of the use of locomotive engines on the streets or roads; the superintending of measures for suppressing contagious discases and plague in cattle; the storage of explosive or other materials dangerous to the public safety.

7. To provide parks, pleasure grounds, and other places of public recreation for the improvement of the metropolitan district.

8. To watch over all matters brought before Parliament, by bill or otherwise, affecting metropolitan interests.

9. That the cost of the formation of new streets or the enlargement of existing ones, or in the purchase or building of bridges, or in removing full-bars, should be defraved by a local rate levied on the whole metropolitan district, aided by such calcowment fund as the Parliament shall deem it equitable and expedient to grant.

JOHN MACINTOSH, Chairman.

No. 3 Committee Room, Sydney, 21st April, 1874.

THE SYDNEY MARINE INSURANCE CO.

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THE seventeenth half-yearly meeting of shareholders was held at the company's office yesterday. Mr. R. Jones presided, and moved the adoption of the following report:

The directors have to submit to the shareholders the following statement of the affairs of the company for the past half-year. The receipts for the half-year have been.

Balance standing to credit of profit and loss, 80th September, 1873

Amount set aside for reinsurance of outstanding risks, 20th September, 1873

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Interest on deposits, &c.

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The directors report that, in addition to the losses and averages which have been paid, there are unadjusted claims, estimated to amount to about £183. which have been provided for, and which include all known losses and averages to the Jist Marca, 874. The sum of £5417 has been ret made as sufficient to re-insure 1 risks outstanding on the 31st March, 1874. The accounts have been duly suddled, and the auditors' report, single-sheet, &c., are laid on the table for inspection of the reportstors.

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Sills receivable
Office furniture
William Mort, London
Cash invested in time deposits. £21,000

21,280 9 9 The report and statement of accounts was adopted. A vote of thanks was accorded to the directors and sanger for their valuable services during the past half-car.

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WAVERLEY.—Council meeting held lith instant, at 7 p.m. Present—the Biayor, ikir, William Hendroon), and Alderman B. Dickson, D. Pietcher, C. K. Moore, J. Maspherson, and R. Watkir.—Last minutes were read and continued. A letter revealed to the standard street, was referred to Improvement Gommittee. A letter was received from Mr. T. B. Walker, complaining of bad stete of the road at junction of Heariests and Victoria streets, the Mayor was antheried to have the same repaired at a cost nor exceeding £10. Two reports from Pinance Courcillater, and £50 km. respectively, were adopted.—Hotions: No. I. By Alderman Moore,—"Hand the man of £10 be voiced for repairing Birrell-street, from Velkery—Alderman. Maspherson. seconded by Alderman West, Victory—"Having reference to the making of an assessment of all rubble property within this borough; I covying a rate of it, in the £ for general purposes, and 4d. in the £ for general lighting purposes on such assessment, and fixing the 4th day of May as the day and date upon which appeals against the valuation of rubble property which he be heard," were carried.—Janaruax Willey, Conneil Clerk.

property shall be heard," were carried.—Jenathan Willey, Council Clerk.

MARAVILLA OCCOA.—Taylor, Brothers (the largest mann-facturers of Cooce in Europe), having the exclusive supply of this unrivalled Gooce, invite comparison with any other cooce for purity—fine errons—candive, nutritive and recitating power—free control of the cont

ATTUNN MERTING, 1875.

THE PREEDER'S PLATE.

A sworpstakes of 20 sovereigns each, 5 forfeit, with 350 sovereigns each, 6 forfeit, with 350 sovereigns each from Mesars E. K. Cox, Andrew Town, John Lee, F. Reynolds, and H. Fisher. Esqa., and 100 sovereigns from the A. J. C.) for then 2 years old, bred by the above-named gentlemen; oots, 8 st. 5 lbs.; fillies, 8 st. 3 lbs. The second horse to receive 50 sovereigns, and the third to save his stake. Forfeit to be declared and paid to the A. J. C. Secretary before 4 p.m. on the day preceding the race, or the nominator will be liable for the whole stake; 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. 8. Hill us ch. by The Barb—Rerase

W. Kies's bre Riffenan, by The Barb—Is's 8. W. Kiejshi's be Richmond, by Maribyronag—Young Ledis J. Thompson's bit, by Barbarian—Vizen

W. srasch's br c, by Maribyronag—Days of Yore

W. F. Rrowa's b. c. by The Top—Besswing

T. Lovy's ch. bit Hercuies, by Barbarian—Gisrelle

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br c, by Manuka—Spring Biosson

br c, by Firewarks—The Fly

bor br c, by The Merquiet dean Grapes

Florence

A. Bewman's bf, by Barbarian—Avalanche

bor br c, by Pireworks—Sylvia

br c, by The Marquis or Angler—Rose de
A. Bewman's bf, by Barbarian—Avalanche
A. K. Pinlay's bf, by Yattendon—Ladybird
A. Town's bf Marie Stantt, by Mailbyrnong—Lady Mary
A. Town's bf Marie Stantt, by Mailbyrnong—Lady Mary
G. Bill, jun bf Compensation, by Maribyrnong—Regina
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G. Bill, jun bf the bf, by The barb - Flore M'fore
H. Fisher's br it, by Angler—Haryling
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br i, by Angler—Haryling
br i, by Angler—Nathalie
J. Ealer's bor kr c Bichmond, by Maribyrnong—Rose of
Aust: alia
blk c The Demon, by The Barb—Edith
bf t Ortice, by Yattendon—Quickstep
th Robinson's b c Hyperion, by Lord of Linne-Miss Pitaford
br c Valentia, by Yattendon—Vanity

ford

R. Rouse's b.f., by Yattendon—Vanity

R. K. Cox's br or bl. i. by Yattendon—Burytoot

E. K. Cox's br or bl. i. by Yattendon—Romant

C. B. Fisher's br. c. Canterbury, by The Marquis—Lady

Manners Sutton

br. c, by The Marquis—Art Union

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r. W. Bill's bit or br f, by The Barb—Terrace

W. Kirs's br c Riffeman

B. W. Kirs's br c Riffeman

B. W. Kright's b c Richmend

J. Taempson's bit, c, by Barbarian—Vixen

W. Branch's br c, by Barbyrnong—The Fawn

A. Loder's br Goodolghess, by Kirstyrnong—The Nun

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br C Goodolghess, by Kirstyrnong—The Samilia

br c Googolghess, by Kirstyrnong—The Samilia

Bannyside

A. Cheek's b c, by Millionaire—Clovs

b c, by Millionaire—Gray of the Hills—

b c, by Millionaire—Gray of Yore

be c, by Millionaire—Gray of Yore

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W. F. Brown's b c, by The Won—Recewing

b or b f., by Tim Waimer (unported)— faid of Breda
W. F. Brown's bc., by Tim Whiffler (unported)— faid of Breda
W. F. Brown's bc., by The Pop—Beaswing
b f Orville, by Maribyrnong—Wild Wave
b f Lynnette, by Lord of Linne—1sm sy Australian
Thes. Ivory's br f Siumber, by Maribyrnong—Salitana
J. T. Tindale's bc., by Gemma di Vergi—Myrtle's dan
br f., by Gemma di Vergi—dan by Kingston
tre, by Gemma di Vergi—dan by Ringston
br c, by Maribyrnong—dan by Sir Hounes
J. Farraber's gr c The Card, by Trung Card—Kinns Maid
ch o Old Trick, by Trump Card—Maid of Prin
W. Winch's bc Sir James Ferguson, by Talk of the Hills—Apparition

W. Winch's b c Bir James Fergusson, by Talk of t Apparition.

B. Power's bf, by Kingston—Graceful

B. Power's bf, by the Barb—Peeress

B. G. Yeoman's eh i, by The Barb—Zemobia

L. de Mestrc's b c, by Angler—Nightlight

b a, by The Marquis—Sour Grapes

br c, by Mannks—Spring Blosson

br c, by Fireworks—The Fig

b or br c, by Fireworks—Spring

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Florence

bor br. c, by Fireworks—Sylvia

br. c, by The Marquis or Angier—Rose ds

Florence
be, by Tim Whitler (Sydney)—Lady
be, by Trump Card—Lady Emily
A. Bowman's bf, by Barbarian—Avalanche
bf Bosanna, by Bulgimbar—Rosabelle
J. J. Miller's che Janstur, by Relpiz-Juanita
A. K. Finiay's bf, by Yattendon—Ladybird
J. Tali's br. c, by The Barb—Brown Buchess

Thomas Lee's br Jessan inc, by Yattendon—Lili
br Ringwood, cy Yattendon—Lili
br Ringwood, cy Yattendon—Alpean
O. Hill, jun.'s, bic, by The Marquis—Resquil
br f, by Angier—Foren Mi'vor
br f, by Angier—Responde
br f, by Angier—Responde
br f, by Angier—Responde
br f, by Angier—Harbonite
br f, by Angier—Responde
Br Reobinou's bc, Byperson

Mr. R. Rouse's bf, by Yattendon—Young Guluare
b f, by Gomma di Vergi—Guinare
A. Town's br f Mars Stuart
b f Compensation
J. Bales's b or he Richmond

BURING MERTING, 1875.

DERHY STAKES.

A sweepstakes of 39 sovereigns each, half forfeit of 5 sovereigns if declared by the 1st March, 1875; to colts 8 st. 10 lbs. and filling 8 st. 5 lbs., then 3 years old. If more than 20 subscribers the owner of the second horse to receive 60 sovereigns out of the stake. The half forfeit to be paid before 4 p.m. on the day preceding the nece, or the mominator will be liable for the whole stake. It mile.

Mr. W. S. Hill's of by The Barb—Keda

— bik or bri, by the Barb—Terrace

A. Lutwyens's bi Young May Morn, by Yattendon—May Queen.

Queen
W. Kins' be o Rifeman, by The Barb—Iris
S. W. Kaight's be anohmond
J. Thompson's bit, c, by Barberian—Vinen
W. Ernnel's br. c, by Marberian—The Pawn
A. Loder's br Laty Superior
b I Gueller Bases b f Guelder Rose

che Ginger

br e Lord of the Valley
A. Cheeke's be, by Millionaries—Gieve

b c, by Millionaries—Gieve

b c, by Millionaries—Gieve
P. Lewis's b c, by Maribyrnong—Days of Yore

b or br f, by Tim Whiffler (imported)—Gasworks

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b or br s, by Tim Whiffler (imported)—Maid et

borbe 5, by Tim Whitfier (imported)—Gasworts
Brods
W, F. Brown's bc, by the Fop—Besswing
b f Croise
b f Lynnette
F. R. L. Rossi's ch of Sultan
T. Ivery's ch of the Hercules
J. T. Tuetale's bc, by Geman Si Vergi—Myrtie's dam
J. T. Tuetale's bc, by Geman Si Vergi—dam by Kingston
bc, by Membrands—dam Sir Harsung
J. Farraher's ch old Trick
B. Richard's ch old Trick
B. Richard's ch old Trick
W. Winch's bc Six James Fregueson
A. Hallaret's ch i, by The Sarb—Povres
Le de Hesten bc, by Angler—Nightight
bc, by The Marque—Only Gapes
bc, by The Marque—The Fip
borb ch, by The Words—The Fip
borb ch, by The Words—The Fip
borb ch, by The Warque or Angler—Rose de
Floruse
bc, by Tim Whitfier (Sydney)—Lady

b c, by Tim Whiftler (Sydney)—Lady
b c, by Trump Card—Lady Zmily
y b f, by Barberian—Avalanche
b f Honanna
gror rof Anna, by Bulgimber—Atalanta
a ch o Janitor
or br c, by The Barb—Mavonraen
f Jessanine

T. Low's by The Barb—Masvourneas

— br of Ringwood

— Bull, Jan., bi e, by the Barb—Freen M'Iver

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— br is, by The Manuka—Fari Ellen

— br f, by The Manuka—Fari Ellen

— br f, by Tanglar—Keepsahe

— br f, by Anglar—Chrysolite

— br e, by Anglar—Chrysolite

— br e, by Anglar—Chrysolite

— br e, by Anglar—Reshalle

— br f, by Anglar—Bathalle

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AUTUMN MERTING, 1876.

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A sweepstakes of 30 sovereigns each, half forfeit of 5 sovereigns if declared by last August, 1876; for colts 8 st. 19 lbs, and fillies 8 st. 6 lbs., then 3 years old. If more than 20 subscribers the owner of the second horse to receive 00 sovereigns out of the stakes. The half forfeit to be paid before 4 p.m. on the Saturday preceding the race, or the mominator will be liable for the whole stake. If mile. Mr. W. S. Hill's ch. 1, by The Barb—Horses

W. Kier's br c Mifeman, by The Ratb—Horses

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W. Kier's br c Mifeman, by The Ratb—Horse

J. Thompson's bit c, by Barbarian—Vines

W. Benneh's br a, by Maribyrnong—The Fawn
A. Ledder's br f. Ledy Superior, by Ratbyrnong—The Nun

b f Gundler Rose. by Kingston—Chemilia

d a Ginger, by Kingston—Gennellia

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A. Checke's br a, by Millionairs—Cheve

b. a, by Millionairs—Verreville

b. a, by Millionairs—University

P. Lewis's b a, by Millionairs—Slipsy

P. Lewis's b a, by Marityrang—Page of Yere

b or br a, by Tim Waiffer (imported)—Garverits

b or br a, by Tim Waiffer (imported)—Maid of

Mr. W. F. Brown's Dr Orsion

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br e, by Gemma di Vergi—dam by Sir Hercules

J. Farraher's ch c Odd Truty

gr o The Gard

H. Richard's ch e be Conard

W. Witcoh's br e Sannierer

br e Leonard

W. Witcoh's br e Sir James Fergusson

A. Halizard's ch, by The Barb—Senobia

B. De Mestre as a g. by Angler—Rightlight

be, by Marquis—Sour Grapes

br e, by The Wardus of Angler—Ross

Fioronce

br e, by Tireworks—Spiria

br e, by Tim Whiffier (Sydney)—Lady

be, by Tim Whiffier (Sydney)—Lady

BY C. BY FIREWORKS—Bylvian

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Florosce

be, by The Marquis or Angle:—Roy

be, by Trump Card—Lady Emily

A. Bowman's b. by Barbertan—A valanches

bf. Hoxana

gror of Anna

bf Frate, by Marbyrnong—Budgra

J. J. Miller's sh a Janitor

J. Tait's br e by The Barb—Rown Duchess

b or br e by The Barb—Ravourneen

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T. Lee's br fessanties

br the Janita Barb—Ravourneen

be by The Barb—Ravourneen

be by The Barb—Ravourneen

be by The Barb—Ravourneen

br by Angles—Mathalia

br f. by Angles—Mathalia

br f. by Angles—Badlagge

br e. by Fireworks—Fencils

br f. by Angles—Barband

br f. by Angles—Chrysottis

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br f. by The Barb—Ravourneen

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br Valentia

ch Salesva

Sir H. Robinson's be illyperion

by e Valentia

C. B. Faber's by G. Ganerbary

by to The Marquis—Art-Union

A. J. C. SIRMS FIRODUCE STARDS.

A sweepstakes of 10 soversigns each, half for feit, 24 sovereigns if declared by 14 March, 1876, with 200 sovereigns added by owners of the undermentioned sires: —For then (Autums, 1876) 2 years old, the produce of either Angler, Fireworks, Tarragon, Maribyrnong, Lord of the Hills, Yattendon, Barbarian, Kingston, The Barb, the Marquis, Manuka, Tim Whiffler, and Tim Whiffler (imported) coils, St. 10 lbs.; fillies, St. 5 lbs. The second horse 10 and the third 5 per cent. on the gross amount of the prize, to be deduced therefrom. The stakes and forfeits by 10 a.m. on the day of the race. 7 furlongs.

Mr. F. Reynolds's br or bit c, by The Barb—Mernald br or bit c, by The Barb—10 be c, by Rustendon—Ballemonors Milvor A. Loder's br f. by Yattendon—Ballemonors Milvor A. Loder's br f. by Harbyrnon Upsy John Lee's br f. by Harbyrnon Develop Lee br f. by Marbyrnon Percentagon—Lee br f. by Harbyrnon Percentagon—Lee br f. by Jattendon—Le

(imp.)

F. Long's be a Tim Whittler (imp.)—Farisienne
be 1 Tim Whittler (imp.)—Lady Hamilton
be c by Tim Whittler (imp.)—Lady Hamilton
be be by Tim Whittler (imp.)—Fernancing
be by Tim Whittler Minoseb Whoses
br by Tim Whittler—Barunytta

SPRING MERTING, 1876.

A. J. C. MARRS PRODUCE STAKES.

A sweepstakes of 10 sovereigns each, half forfeit, 2j sovereigns if declared by the let August, 1276, with 100 sovereigns from the A. J. C. added, for them 3 years, the preduce of marce entered for this race on the 24th April last; colts, 8 st. 10 lbs.; fillies, 8 st. 5 lbs. The second borse 10 and third 5 per cont. on the gross amount of the prize, to be deducted therefrom. The stakes and forfeits by 10 am. on the day of the race. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Latsyche's b f Merry May, by Marbyrnong out of May Yly F. Meynold's br or bit c, by The Barb—Sweetheast etc. by Ty The Barb—Sweetheast etc. by Ty Be Barb—Horne 10 bor by c, by The Barb—Horne 10 bor by c, by The Barb—Ida br or bit i, by The Barb—Horne Milver br or bit i, by The Barb—Horne Milver br or bit i, by The Barb—Sweethigs T. H. Smith's bc, by Kripte -Bankles

A. Loder's b, the Stakes, by The Sarb—Sweethigs T. H. Smith's bc, by Kripte -Bankles

b c, by Kingston—Latze

b c, by Kingston—Swetzel

ch (, by Kingston—Kestrel

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ch (, by Kingston—Kestrel

b c, by Barberian—Lady Stambeth

b f, by Barbyrnong—Lady Stambeth

b or c, by Tstenden—Greene Sily

Vision

Gasworks

b or br £, by Tim Whiffier (imported)—
Gasworks

W. F. Brown's ch £, by The Barb—Miss Nightingals

F. E. L. Rossi's ch c, Fitz-Orville by Grville—Lady Constance

b c, Pomme de Terw by Frisible—Fisur-de

Linna.
Linna.
Linna.
J. R. Terry's Vision—Maribymong
Mathew Bayant's Futus, by The Marquis (Imp.)
A 1, by The Marquis
Mobils by Fireworks
Hobils by Fireworks
Fitolis du Soir, by Tim Whiffler (imp.)
Cantais, by Tim Whiffler (imp.)
E. R. Simeson's Assems, by Leefing
Guistine, by Lastice
Bridger, by Leefing
Guistine, by Lastice
Frenkine, by Guive Twist
A. Hallaard's Peccesa, by the Barb.

ci. f. by Tisa Waidler (Sydney) — Yeang Lodis
W. J. Dangar's ch. c. His Excellency, by Grandmaster—
Valendra
b. f. by Grandmaster—Camilla
H. Fisher's br c. by The Marquis—Sugail
b. f. by The Marquis—Sugail
b. f. by The Marquis—Sugail
b. f. by The Warguis—Sugail
b. f. by The Warguis—Sugail
b. f. by Angier—Renable
b. f. by The Warguis—Grynolite
b. f. by The Marquis—Balangs
br foy Firstworks—Beastries
b. f. by The Marquis—Balangs
br foy Firstworks—Startight
J. Ealen's ch. f. by Gill Regulard—Satemella
L. Rouse's ch. c. by Brigadier—Landy Margan
E. K. Cox's br f. by Testendon—Days of Old
b. f. by Testendon—Days of Old
b. f. by Testendon—Petrol
br o by Yestendon—Festion
br o by Yestendon—Renable
br o by Yestendon—Renable
br o by Yestendon—Renable
br o by Yestendon—Renable
br o by Yestendon—Renamat
b f. by Yestendon—Renamat
b f. by Yestendon—Hebb.
Matthew Bryant's b f Maid of Orleans—The Marquis—Patris
b f. Bysen Boushes—The Marquis—Patris
b f. Beline Boushes—The Marquis—Patris
b f. Bysen Boushes—The Marquis—Patris

SPRING MEETING, 1877. SPRING MERTING, 1877.

MARRY PRODUCE STAKES.

A sweepstakes of 10 sovereigns each (for the nominators' of Produce), half forfiel, 2½ sovereigns if declared by lat August, 1877, edded to 100 sovereigns given by the A.J.C. for then 3 years old, the produce of manus now covered and nominated as under .—Colus, 8 et. 10 lbs.; filles, 8 et. 5 lbs. Second hereo 10 and the third 5 are cent. on the gross amounts of the price, to be deduced theoretown; the mare and horse by which powered to be manufated as where mentioned; if he fonds handed and depreciation on a before the first Themsely after the Autumn Meeting at 1878. The half to undertake the unapostolic office of "building on another man's foundation." Blahop Saleyn, High Charchman as he is, had at all events the merit during his episcopate in New Zealand of levelty refusing to interfere with the Non-conformist misdemarks. The same spirit was beautifully conspicuous in the such more self-denying and carnest Bishop Patteson. There are abundance of mission-fields still unoccupied which invite missionary zeal, both Episcopalien and Nonconformist. The heathen world is surely wide enough for all, and it would be well for all to avoid the danger of giving the enemy of souls the opportunity dimarring the good work of proclaiming Christ's glad tidings of salvation by introducing strifes about apostolical succession, vestments, baldacchinos, incease, genuifexions, and prostrations.

tidings of salvation by introducing, incense, genuflexions, and prostrations.

It is, however, especially satisfactory to know that the infesiousries of the Church Missionary Society owe no allegiance to a Socioth bishop, and that any aid they may accept at his hands will be absolutely and entirely voluntary. We doubt not that the Church Missionary Society will stead, fastly maintain its independence, and continue to pursue the same satitude in Medigancar which they have hitherto held in common with those who were their predecessors in the noble work of evangelizing the heathen.

RECENT EXPERIENCES OF SPIRITUALISM.

Carbourty is the invariable companion of supersition, but supersitions are not all alike. As Proude has pointed out in a noble passage, the greatest men of the Eliabethan age had their supersitions springing out of the intense caracteries of their convictions, resiliant of the mystery and power undergring and printial phenomens of the universe. They would appare the second of the universe. They would appare the second of the universe of the mystery and power undergring and printial phenomens of the second of the universe of sprirtualism recorded in the Fortnightly and New Quarterly Magazins, for the narratives are well calculated to dispel all illusions about the mystery or power of the forces manifested in the phenomens of our modern spiritualism. The Bocrates of the spirit-world, according to the medium, had a straight Grecian mose, existed as to his identity, Viscount Ambersons doubt existed as to his identity, Viscount Ambersons doubt existed as to his identity, Viscount Ambersons of the that he should prove it by speaking in Greck, which had the effect of immediately stopping the mouth of that otherwise loquacious philosopher. Another medium, gifted with intuitive powers of discovering and healing maladies, found distinct evidences of a disease that the viscount had never had, and of an operation he had never suffered. On the extraor inary credulity of the Ballats, and that of the medium, so well pointed out by Viscount Amberley, we need not dwell. Mr. William Rilpy has also recounted in the Erko his experience of a sease with the celebrated had been presented reside. The application, the time survived for the my description of the proper surviv

or augal, would be a more rapid fulfilment of its purpose arising from its quicker oxidation. No one can hold in greater abhorrence than I the disastrous vice of intemperance, but in the light of recent research I can only repeat what I asserted as the result of careful ebservation nearly three years ago, that if a mun be so circumstanced that he need not overtax his energy, that he need only work when he "feels like working"—that is to say, if he lead a physiological sife, or if his daily expenditure of force be no more than can be steadily supplied by the assimilation of more nutritious food—he will seldom, if ever, require the sid of alcohol; but in the brain-wasting and muscle-taxing strife of civilized communities, so many suddem or wearying exigencies, whether of business or of pleasure, beset us, that few of us can place an optional limit to our labour; and in such cases the moderate employment of alcohol, if taken to supplement, not to supplant, more enduring food, is not only harmless but benedical. If more alcohol be taken than can be utilised, the excess may directly rob the blood of oxygen, and load it with carbonic acid, thus lowering all the processes of nutrition and function. In addition to the proper influences of alcohol itself, however, we may have certain quite specific effects from the various ethers, acids, essential oils, or other substances which are either formed in different wines and liquors, or added to them intentionally. On these depend the characteristic flavours of our beverages, pure alcohol being tasteless. There is an important difference, too, between ethylic and amylic alcohol, the former being obtained nearly pure from the fermentation of grape-juice, while the latter (cummonly apoken of as "fusel oil", is produced in large quantities in distillation from corn and other grain, petatoes, or in a word from any augar derived from starch. This it is difficult to separate from the chylic alcohol with which it is incorporated, and it appears to act, even in moderate doses, rather THE MADAGASCAR BISHOPRIC.

(From the Record of Friday, January 9, 1874.)

Now that the attempt to impose on Madagascar a Crownmade bishop has broken dawn, we can view with unpersurbed equanimity the action of the Soutch Episcopal Chursh, which has been successfully importuned to aid the bellifed promoters of that ill-advised measure. The Soutch Episcopalians are by their own repeated admissions simply tolerated as Nesconformists "benorth the Tweed." They are, therefore, as free to consecrate bishops for foreign parts as are the Bounanist, the Baptists, or the Congregationalists of England. The Romanists do, indued, act under the orders of a foreign potentiale, which in the eye of the law ought not to have any jurisdiction within these resima. The Nonconformists on behalf of their pasters or bishops make no protence either to temporal or spiritual jurisdiction; and whether their ministers or missionarios labour at home or in foreign parts, they have no power which the law of those realum recognises as more binding than a civil contract. So far as jurisdiction is concerned, a Soutch bishop will, therefore, be in Madagascar as power-less as an English Congregationalist. Our constitutional objections to the mission of an English bishop to Madagascar, consecrated by Royal mandate, and vested with the semblance of a Boyal sanction, are therefore at an and Whatever may be our opinion as to the wisdom of the heads of the grand old Hatablished Church of England in condescending for such a purpose to appear as suppliculate before the rulers of a small voluntary, but tolerated, body of Episcopalians in Presbyterian Soutland, there can be no deably that it is quits legitimate on the part of the S. P. G. to socopt the aid which the Crown has refund, but which the Scotch do not diedain to grant.

Lord Granville, acting as her Majesty's Foreign Secretary, steadfastly destined to listen to the importunities of ultra-Church deputations, beaded by imposing names, eaking to intermeddle with Christian missions in a remote but popu

LAW.

MUDGEE CIRCUIT COURT.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17.

(Abridged from the Mindge Times.)

Perone Mr. Justice Fancett.

Thomas Breen was indicted with having, at Piambong, en the 10th January, teloniously and wilfully, with malice after thought, killed one William Robinson. The prisoner was undefended, and pleaded not guilly.

The evidence as to the murder of Robinson and two citers en the Fiambong was fully given when the inquest was held some weeks ago, and the question for the consideration of the jury was more as to the sanity of the prisoner than as to his being the murderer, of which there was store than as to his being the murderer, of which there was title doubt. We, therefore, give only the evidence on that point.]

56 b. dd. No directions were given, and the meeting terminated.

No THE ESTATE OF PATRICK QUINN.

A single meeting. Insolvent deposed to the correctness of his schedule. One debt was proved: William M. Namara, 58 lbs. 11d. Insolvent was examined by Mr. Williams of the judgment creditor in relation to a bill of sale given to Fhilip Highey, insolvent is brother-in-law. in 1871.

Mr. Hourigan appeared for insolvent, but declined to ask say question in reply.

No directions were given, and the meeting terminated.

IN THE ESTATE OF HENRY SOLOMONS.

A single meeting. Insolvent amended his schedule in one particular, and deposed to the correctness of the rest. The following debts were proved:—M. Russell, £12; E. Curzen, £9 l4s. 9d.; T. Robins, £3 ls. 11d.; B. Cocks, £77 4s. 8d.; Filder and Abigail, £8 los. 2d.; J. Primrose, £4 4s. 6d.

The official assignee reported that insolvent's late part-

rose, £4 4a, 5d.

The official assignee reported that insolvent's late parture had purchased the assets of the estate for £100 by endorsed bill. This had been discounted for £100 cash, which would be at once available for the creditors.

Directions were given to allow insolvent his wearing apparel, and the meeting terminated. IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM THOM

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A single meeting. Insolvent deposed to the correctness
of his schedule. The following debts were proved:—W.

Smith, £10 to. 6d.; Fairfax and Sons, £6; S. Wooner,
£10 toe.

Mr. Williamson appeared for the insolvent, and Mr.
Trickett for a creditor.

verified and filed within ten days, the meeting to stand adjeurned to the 8th May.

IN THE ENTATE OF SAMUEL PERIEV.

A third meeting. The following debts were proved:—Williams and Co., \$73 6s. 3d.; Isaacs and Co., £72; James Perry, £79 0s. 6d. A debt of £27 16s, to H. Kesterton was admitted as a claim, with one nount to perfect proof; and a claim of D. Bell for £31 13s. 6d. was ordered to stand over for further particulars.

The official assignee, Mr. Sempill, reported that no assets had been realised, the landlord having sold off everything just prior to the sequestration.

No directions were given, and the meeting terminated.

IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES PATRICK DEOLAN.

A third meeting. The following debts were proved:—Reilly and Cohen, £62 10s. 7d.; E. J. Tebbatt, £86 18s. dd.; Keep and Parsons, £110 12s. 5d. No directions were given, and the meeting terminated.

IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS EDWARH WALSH.

A third meeting. The following debts were proved:—A. Wilshire, £20 6s. 3d.; W. Perry, £768 19s. 11d.; H. Woolnough and Co., £65 13s. 1d. Directions were given to allow insolvent his furniture and wearing apparel, and the meeting terminated.

IN THE ESTATE OF LEWIS BENNY COHEN.

A first meeting. The following debts were proved:—

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IN THE ESTATE OF LEWIS HENRY COHEN.

A first meeting. The following debts were proved:—
Seott, Henderson, and Co., £10: 10s.; Biddell, Brothers, £12 Ss. £6.; D. Cooper and Co., £8 Ss.; J. M. Lure, £14; Fracer and Co., £71 Ss. &6.; E. Rayner, £9; J. Wells, £1 lbs. £6.; J. Tucker, £1 3s. 46. The meeting terminated.

IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES KING TECKER.

A hird meeting, adjourned from the 15th instant. One debt was proved; G. R. Jacobs, £10 Ss. \$6. The meeting leminated.

apply.

COURT BUSINESS, &s., &c.

Thursday, April 2s. at 11 s. m.—Before the Chief Commissioner:
Accounts surrent and plans of distribution for confirmation in
the following estates—1. Estate of Lachiam Resallier; (de-tensed), a dividend of 4s. 4d. year & on proved concurrent debts,
and payment in fail of preferent debts. 2, Estate of Francis

Finnet Gold Mining Company (Limit ed), second meeting; John Hibbard the younger, first meeting; Goorge Forbes Jackson, second meeting; Francis Mannab and Aifred Pole Rymer, second meeting. Francis Mannab and Aifred Pole Rymer, second meeting. It am. — Before the District Commissioner: James Robertson, first and only meeting, at Yaw; Charles Rott, special, for proof of debus, so the District Commissioner: Robust Both and Jackson and Ja

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

vagrants.

Bridget Ryan, charged with having stolen a fowl, of the value of 5s., the property of — Sink, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 5s., or to be imprisoned according.

value of 5s., the property of — Sink, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 5s., or to be imprisoned seven days.

William Bignell, charged by his wife with having threatened to take her life, in consequence whereof she is in bodily fear, was ordered to enter into a recognisance with a surety in £10, to keep the pose two months.

On prisoner was discharged and two were remanded. On the summons paper were cleven cases, of which two were dismissed and four were not prosecuted. Phosbe Wildy was found guilty of having assaulted Arthur Troyford, 9 years of age, by striking him with a stick, and for her ofience was sentenced to pay a penalty of 5s., with the addition of 16s. 6d. costs. William White, omnibus driver, appeared to answer an information by Richard Bempeter, charging him with torturing a horse, and, pleading guilty, was ordered to pay a penalty of 20s., with 25s. 6d. for costs. In Lynam v. Booty, stilliation, an order was made for payment of 5s. weekly towards the child's support. Martin v. Asher was a proceeding to recover possession of premises situated in Macquarie-street South, in which complainant obtained a seven days' warrant. John Calder, having put Catherine White in fear by threatening that the would take her life, was ordered to enter into a recognizance with one surety in £5, to keep the peace three months.

The Inspector of Nuisunces brought before the Police Magistrate about three bushels of fish, which he found exposed for sale in the Kastern Market, although quite unfit for human food. Dr. Dansey, the City Health Officer, examined the fish and corroborated Mr. Seymours evidence of their untilities for the food of man being stinking and almost rottens. Sort gave orders for the destruction of the fish.

WATER POLICE COURT.

structed.

A farmer, named Thomas Hyland, was yesterday found dead on the Louth Park property, which is adjacent to Maithand. An inquest has been commenced, and adjourned for further information. Hyland is an aged man, and the circumstances attending his death appear to be somewhat involved in mystery.—April 21.

PARKES.

THE weather, though saliry, keeps still clear, and the roads seem to improve, though our mail contractors are not very punctual. The residents here have decided against a public pound by a nearly unanimous vote given at a public meeting on hat Saturday evening.

Pedestrianism has been always a favourite sport here, though Forbes used to earry away the victory, but on last Saturday Parkes won the laurels. A match of 200 yards, between John Applett, of Parkes, and Cameron Thompson, of Forbes, for £20 a side, came off on the racecourse on Saturday, between 4 and 5 p.m. The race was run in twenty-one seconds. The distance was too much for Thompson.

Our population is on the increase. The cause seems to be the failure of the Palmer River, and the report of our new finds. But as at the Palmer, so here, people must not overrate our casabilities for the support of too extensive an indux. It is undoubtedly fortunate that where our new rush is the area is completely new ground, and extends for tens of miles, with prestly sure indications of its auriferous nature, and the new arrivals may have a chance to pitch on a good patch, but otherwise people arriving by hundreds would have folt rather/embarrassed to make a living, and I would cortainly warn those at a distance to puse before they start for here, as our surplus population has already taken possession of every available inch on the new rushes already reported. The weather being most favourable, carting and puddling is persevered in, and gold is coming in freely. The washings at the creek were very numerous, and shaw the usual results from 5 to 12 dets. At the Welcome the same yields are obtained as reported before, from 6 dwise upwards. At the No-mistake very poor washings took pilese. The Frenchman's did not turn out much in yields, but results show good dividends. Erculer's 4 mile rush, does not give encouragement, a few duffers have been bottomed, and the prospectors there so the prospection washes and have nothing yet to depend upon. As the Suckyard Gull

over I dwt. rough nuggety gold. The other intervening claims have good prospects too. It is reported, have bottomed under 100 feet, and obtained prospected of about it to idwt. to the dish. The gold is now traced a quarter of a mile each side of Messra-Cachian, Medigand, and party's claim. The manager of the Dayspring Company has enlarged his crushing operations by having lessed the Happy Valley machine. The Currajong Consols is to be wound up; and we are losing one of the most able and skilful managers as well as our gineers in the person of Captain Williams, whose engagements cease with that company.—April 20.

Ber Communicion Steat. Von Karl Siegwart, Berlin, 1873. Denicke's Verlag. Link und Reinke.

(From the Ecaminer.)

This pamphlet is a reprint of some articles published, in the autumn of 1872, in the Deutecke Wirthschaft-liche Zeitung. M. Siegwart is an adversary of Communism, on which these papers are an attack by the historical method; he here attempts to point out the evils to which such systems have formerly led, and to which they must, as it seems to him, needs lead. He is in accord, however, with the Fortschritt party in desiring the organisation of self-governed guilds of artisans. Communism doubtless appears on the Continent to present a far more formidable front than it does here, and thus in Germany this attack may not be as superfluous as it would seem to us. It might, perhaps, be hardly worth while to direct English attention to this work, but that it brings out some curious details of a social life far removed from our own, and one of which most men know next to mothing.

From the joint dedication to Darwin, Lyell, Babkle, and Maithus, the author seems to take his stand on scientific grounds, and to see in English science especially a stronghold against the Communistic movement. He begins by remarking that in the theory of evolution every new variation is not necessarily an improvement on the old type; and it is, I presume his purpose to show in these papers that Communism is a retrogressive variation, or an atavium. In every form of State, he says, past and to come, either man forfeits his freedom at the cost of having to seek for sustenance. Every gradation between these extreme may be found, but no third factor has hitherto been observed. These gradations thus form the variations on which political natural selection has to work.

In the Communistic State every one is at once both a State servant and a State official; his duties, his pay, and his rank are all fixed by law or custom. All armings belong to the commonwealth, yet no one is allowed to fall into bodily want. One thing alone is lacking—p

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limited), and to marry. No one might marry before reaching a certain rank, or without permission, which was never granted during the apprenticeship or novitiate in any walk of life. Most men had to wait for the vacancy of a household arising through death. Even the artizans in the free towns must wast until they could purchase a business, or marry their master's daughter or widow. Even later than the Reformation breaches of these marriage customs were punished with frightful severity. The guilty man was thrown maked into a hole full of thorns, impaled, or buried alive; assaults on women were punished with death. The mother of an illegitimate child was exposed in the pillory, and either executed or graciously condetuned to imprisonment; if the child was not yet born, she either committed suicide or was drowned by her relations. Prostitution was not merely tolerated, but was secretly encouraged as a check to over-population.

The conclusion drawn from all this is, that in a Communistic State free marriage would be impossible, and that celibacy and emasculation would be preached as the highest virtue. If the State were to undertake the support of children, we should soon be brought to organised child murder. The reward, too, would never outbalance the loss of freedom. The details given of the punishments show their extreme harshness; to this day almost every place has its "Galgenberg," just as we have our "Gibbet-hills. Since the introduction of paid labour, punishments, both military and civil, have become much milder. M. Siegwart thus considers that he has shown that Communism shuts out paid labour, free trade, private property, and free marriage.

Since men were strictly bound to their duties, freedom of locomotion, too, was also excluded; those who left their work were treated as deserters. Free "(Vogel-frei) was equivalent to vagsbond, and the word because an insult, as implying that no one might harbour you on any terms. This allodial service was first broken into by Knight-errantry, the "Fahrende Scholarent

labour.

M. Siegwart winds up by bidding all advocates of Communiam consider how they would like to have their whole lives as strictly ruled as those of soldiers. If Communiam does indeed necessitate all that our author thinks it does, then may we rest assured that it cannot again exist in any permanence in any civilised country.

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which have been carefully selected by the vendors,
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FRIDAY, 24th instant, at 11 o'clock

Demaged China Sugara, ox Created Wave, 44 TONS.

On account of whom it may concern. CAREY, COHEN, and GILLES are insulated by Measrs. George King and Co. to soil by auction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, 333, George-street, on FRIDAY next, the 24th instant, 44 tons assorted China counter sugars, in large and small mats.

NAVY FIVES TOBACCO.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, April 24, at 11, 17 boxes Navy fives tobacco, finest quality.

Terms liberal.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-tion, at the City Mart, on PRIDAY, First line to be offered, 40 assa American ages, assorted weights.

SULPHATE OF COPPER.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, April 24, at 11, 17 casks sulphate of copper. Terms, cash.

New Zealand Flax.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, April 24, at 11 o'clock, 8 bales New Zealand Flax.

American Brooms.

American Brooms.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by suction, at the Rooms, on PRIDAY, April 24, at 11 o'clock, 3 cases American brooms.

Terms at sale.

CLEARING SALE OF WINES AND SPIRITS. ON ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-

24, at 11,
The following parcels of choice wines and spirit
47 cases Lowndon's old tom
9 ditto Champagne Vinoyarda' ditte
40 cases Scotch whisky
40 ditto Dunville's whisky
5 ditto Martell's brandy
10 quarters sherry
2 hogsbeede run
6 quarter Binouit De Boscha brandy

10 quarters absency
2 hogsbeads run
6 quariers Bisquit De Bouche brandy
15 cases Hennessy's brandy
16 cases Hennessy's brandy
16 ditto Estahaw's ditts
3 quarters Martell's dark brandy
55 cases KIDERLIN'S achanaps
2 ditto Wolfo's ditto
20 quarter-casks port wine
2 ditto ditto
5 cases flash brandy
5 cases flash brandy
6 ditto champagne
6 ditto cigars
in bond.

IC TINPLATES SHOP TWINE BLACK LEAD. To close accounts.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, 24th instant, at 11 o'closk, 50 boxes 1C displates 7 cases shop twins 20 ditto black lead.

Terms at cale.

BPLIT PBAS DRF MUSTARD COCOA, BAKING POWDER, &c.

CAREY, COHEN, and GILLES will sell by by auction, at their Rooms, 336, teorge-street, an MONDAY, 37th instant, at 11 o'clock, 1 s-h.p. portable cylinder engine, by Burrows and Stoward, Banburry 1 Blake's patent portable stome-breaker, with extra flywheel and belting 2 sets extra cheeks and juw 2 sets extra cheeks and juw 1 saw-bench, 6 feet x 3 leet, with 24, 30, and 36 inch saws.

Toward at sale.

FINE AMERICAN OAK-BUILT SHIP, OLIVIA DAVIS, Toms Register, carries 832 tons measurement, or 700 tons coal, with light draught of water, and stands without bullest.

For POSITIVE SALE, at the City Mart, 362, George-street.

The OLIVIA DAVIS was built at Maryland of the very finest OAK, and coppered in 1872 to deep-water line, and Al at American Lloyda.

This most desirable vessel is now submitted to public competition, under in-tructions from the agents, Messrs.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, April 24, at 11 o'clock,
The fine American barque Olivia Davis, with all stores, gear, boats, &c.

Offering an opportunity now seldom occurring of obtaining a really serviceable and payable vessel. Can be sent to sen at once. Full inventory at Ruome.

Terms at anto.

Preliminary. GREAT CLEARING SALE OF OILMEN'S STORES GEOCREIES PROVISIONS SUGARS, TEAS, &c., &c.

Mossra. BARKER and CO., York-street

ABSOLUTE UNRESERVED SALE AT THE STORES, CORNES OF YORK AND MARKET STREETS, on TURSDAY, APRIL 28, and continued on WEDNESDAY, 29, commencing each day at 11 c clock sharp.

This stock embraces the FINEST AND MOST SUITABLE ASSORTMENT OF GEOCRETES AND OILMEN'S STORES ever catalogued in an Auction Sale. EVERY LINE WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, as immediate possession of the pressures has to

F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions from Mesers. BARKER and CO. to sell by auction, at their Stores, corner of York and Market streets, on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, April 28 and 29, commencing at 11 c'clock.

Their Entire Stock of GEOCERIES, OILMEN'S STORES, TEAS, SUGAES, a., embreding the FINEST ASSORTMENT OF ALL GOODS requisite for the well-known finst-class trade condusted by that firm.

Catalogues in course of proparation, and buyers, both town and course, see sevice the avail this meabour of this opportunity. The street of the sele WITHOUT RESERVE.

Turns, very liberal.

ORDER OF SALE

The following Highly Valuable CITY AND SUBURBAN PROPERTIES.

CITY PROPERTY,
George-street.
Stores, having a frontage of 65 feet to George-street, adjoining Measrs. Mitchell and Co's Stores.

WOOLLAHBA.

KILVINGTON HOUSE. A substantial stope-built
Residence, with frontage to the
Edgeolif Head.

Adjoining, being a duplicat

JAMISON-STREET.

CIPY.

Substantial Store and Promises, with brick-built Husse, Jamison-street, adjoining the London Chartered Bank. MARGARET-STREET. Substantially-built Commercial Stores, at the rest of Mesers. Gulobrist, Watt, and Co.'s.

WOOLLAHRA.
A genteel commodious square
built stone residence, with 3
sores of lawn and ornamental
grounds, having a large fruitage to the Edgeolif that.

A Freehold Allotment—lot 49, containing 4 chains 3 rood 4, opposite the Episcopal Resi-dence.

R. F. STUBB3 and CO.

R. STUBBS and CO. will sell by April 24, at 11 o'clock, 1 case containing an assortment of Goodall's finest manu-

VALUABLE BLOCK, centrally situate in Jamison-street, adjoining the LONDON CHARTERED BANK OF AUSTRALIA, on which are crected the substantial STORE and PREMISES, HOUSES, built of brick on stone foundation.

built of brick on stone foundation.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received to instructions to sell by auction, at the New Land and Estate Sale Rooms, City Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, 23rd instant, at 11 o clock.

The above valuable block of city property, centrally situated in one of the busiest park of the city, suitable for mercantile offices or private dwellings. The principal boarding establishments of the city are in close proximity.

The frontage to JA HISON-STREET of about 36 feet AT 17B JUNCTION WITH GEORGE-5TREET establishes the value of this property as among the most favoured sites in the city. THE THERE-STORY STORE adjoining the London Chartered Bank is now in the occupation of Mr. M. Ickerson, wine and aprirt merchant, and the house edjoining has long been occupied as a boarding establishment.

The Auctioneers are instructed to dispose of the block in one lot, and invite the attention of capitalists and investors. Terms liberal.

GROEGE-STREET PROPERTY,

GROBGE-STREET PROPERTY,
CIRCULAR QWAY.

THE AUSTRALIAN HOTEL AND STORES. ONE
OF THE FEW REMAINING LANDMARKS
OP "OLD" STONKY.
Adjoining that WELL-KNOWN CORNER facing
GROBGE-STREET, the QUEEN'S WHARF
HSPLANADE, and CIRCULAR QUAY. IN
FACT THE ONLY FREEHOLD that can be
brought into the market at this juncture, when
CIRCULAR QUAY PROPERTIES are likely to
assume GREATLY ENHANGED VALUES, owing
to the determination of the Government to improve the
CIRCULAR QUAY, and CONSTITUTE IT the
GREAT CENTRE of loading and discharge for all
Argosies freighted with the PRODUCE and
WEALTH of our great colony.
The position of this property constitutes it one of the
FINKST and MOST DESIRABLE SITES in the
WHOLE CITY of SYDNEY, embracing the advantages
to be derived from an EXTENDED FRONTAGE to the
WIDEST PART of GEORGE-STREET, and an equal
depth to those NEW STREETS directly facing the
CIRCULAS QUAY and QUEEN'S WHARF.
In close proximity to the CUSTOM HOUSE, SHIPFING-OFFICE, and EXCHAMGE, and adjoins the establishments of Mesers. Mitchell and CO. and H. B. Bird, this
property is eminently adapted for the purpose of a FIRSTULASS HOTEL, MERCANTILE OFFICES in connection with the shipping interest, SHIP CHANDLERY
and PROVIDORING ESTABLISHMENT, or, in fact,
any business for which the most CENTRALL and IMPORTANT POSITION IN THE CITY is requisite.
The AUSTRALIAN HOTEL and BUILDINGS sre
now placed in the market for ABSOLUTE SALE, and
the Auctioneen respectfully submit to the CAPITAL18TS OF SYDNEY AND NEW SOUTH WALES,
that this is can of the very few opportunities for acquiring
sites in the HEABT OF THE CITY which (if lose) will
conty recur again at such Squares as in anticipation would be only recur again at such figures as in anticipation WOULD BE CONSIDERED FABULOUS. But, if seriously considered, and viewed from the platform of feasibility and ordinary likelihood, it is not an exaggeration to assert that when the GRAND AND SUBSTANTIAL WOEKS now contemplated for the CIRCULAR QUAY are completed, such a frontage as is now offered for UNEE. SERVEED COMPETITION will become of THEEE-POLD VALUE.

Detailed plans of the property are now being prepared and full particulars may be obtained at the Rooms of the Auctioneers.

TITLE UNDENIABLE.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart Land and Retate Sale Rooms, 362, George-street, THIS DAY, 25rd April, at 11 c dock, All that substantial block of buildings familiarly known as the AUSTRALIAN HOTEL, having a frontage of about 64 feet to GEORGE-STREET and fise QUEEN'S WHARF ESPLANADE, and an equal depth towards the CIRCULAE QUAY, facing the Commissarian Stores, and adjacent to the business premises of Mesara, H. S. Bird and Co., Mitchell and Co., and Morf a Dry Dock and Engineering Company's office and works.

Full particulars and cards to inspect on application.

Forms at sale.

The Auctioneers are especially instructed to state that this climble site is for ABSOLUTE UNRESERVED SALE. Day fixed-THUESDAY, 23rd APRIL.

CITY PROPERTY. COMMERCIAL STORES.

THOSE SUBSTANTIALLY-BUILT STORES at the REAR of Meesra. GILCHRIST, WAIT, and CO.'S Premises, in Margaret-street, now int to Messra, Randy and Co., and suitable for creared warehouses, with COUNTING HOUSE ACCOMMODATION.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received Land and Estate Sale Rooms, City Mart, George-street,
THIS DAY, the 23rd instead at 11 clock,
That highly valuable flock of Warehouses, centrally
attented at the rear of Measrs. Gilebrist, Watt, and
Co.'s normises.

mituted at the rear of Mesara. Gliebrist, was, and survey mituted at the rear of Mesara. Gliebrist, was, and Co.'s premises.

This substantial property occupies a most central position, and may be regarded as one of the handlest scores in town; with a good frontage to Mergard-lane, and approaches by its entrance to York-erved or Margard-lane, and approaches by its entrance to York-erved or Margard-lane, and approaches by the building is well and, carefully ercoted, floors on troubark justing and pillars of the most durable observoirs. To an investor this is a rare chance of securing a really retroubartive investment, as the storus have been constantly let for your past.

Title perfect.

Terms at asis.

EDGECLIFF ROAD, one of our most fushionable drives.

HIGHLY VALUABLE RESIDENCES AND GROUNDS AT WOOLLAHRA, formerly belonging to the late Mr. LENMON.

Communiting uninterrupted views of some of our FIREST HARBOUR SCENERY, FROM THE NORTH SHOEE, MANLY and SOUTH HEAD towards the delightful beights of BONST AND COOGEE.

Residences, and others.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction. at the City Mart Land and Betate Bale Rooms, THIS DAY, 23rd April, at 11 o'clook, The following valuable properties on the EDGECLIV's ROAD, opposite Blystan, Quiraing, and other the residence, as follows:—

LOT 1.—HAWTHORNDEN.—A substantial commodious square-built stone Residence, with 34 screes of Laws and ornamental grounds, approached by a wide Carriage Drive to a fine Columned Portico, as sentinel to the Hall, from which you enter the Drawing-Room with Bay Window, Dining-Room, and Library, opening out upon a Verandah, from which there is a most beautiful Panorama of the Valley, the land-looked Ray, the numerous residences and objects on both slopes;

say, the numerous resistences and objects on both alops:
Day Nursery, Pantry (with extended cellar underneath). At the extreme end of the passage angle are the Store, Servants' Hall, Kitchen Pantry, Kitchen, and Scullery. A most statronse leads to 7 will-lighted lofty Bedrooms of varying dimensions, with Dressing-room and Bath-room.
There are Groom's room, Laundry, Cosch-house, and Stable in the rear, all tending to complete the Kstablishnent, and this property has a large frontage along the Edgeoliff Road. Heat £250.

Keshisshinen, and the property as a large frontage along the Edgeoliff Road. Rent \$259.

Villa upon the Italian style (built for the late proprietor's occupancy at great expense), very substantial, well finished, spacious, and delightfully situated, approached on the Western frontage by a Portioo and Baronial-looking Hall Barrance; the North and Eastern Edwards being enclosed by a verendah of similar tasteful architecture overlooking the secluded valley atretching from Waverley to the Water seemery of Double Bay, and in the immediate vicinity of the mansion of Sir William Maning, Quirsing, Rosebank, Elystan, and other fashionable residences. The Ground Floor contains Hall, Drawing-Room, Dining-Room, and Library; up stairs are Chief Redroom, 4 other excellent Eddrooms, Narsery, Bathroom, &c.

A passage from the Hall leads to Pantry, Kitchen, Maida' room; and underneath are five Wine Cesiars, and a capacious Laundry, 46 x 18, with cemented floor, Copper fixed, &c., &c.

Away from the house, at some distance, are Excellent flagged 2-stail Stable, Groom's room, and Coach-house.

The ornamental and more useful Grounds are comprised in 2 Acres. Rent, \$140.

Lot 3.—KILVINGTON HOUSE.

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os substantial Stone-built Residence, towering over
the Valley to the Eastward, and from which the
view is magnificent.

It has, Hall, Dining and Drawing Rooms opening
into a Balcony, Day Nursery, Pantry, and Storeroom.

Lot 4.—ROCK LANDS, on the Edgecliff Ross.—A very comfortable Brick-built House, containing Hull, Drawing-Room, Dining-Room, with four Bedrooms above. Below are Buthroom, Demostics room, Pantry, Kitchen, Washhouse, Coalshed, &c., &c. Rent, 532.

washhouse, Coalahed, &c., &c. Ront, &32.

Lot 5.—MOSS VALE
is also on the Edgeoliff Road, adjoining, and is a counterpart of the foregoing. Rent, &30.

DOUBLE BAY.

New Brick Cottage (now being finished), in Bay-street, (opposite the Royal Oak.) It has Hall, Brawing-koom, Dining-Room, four Bedrooms, Kitchen, &c. &c. Rant, &56.

MELROSE COTTAGE.

A superior and calarged edition of this comfortable style of Building. It has Verandah, Hall, Drawing-Room, Dining-room, Budy, ohlidren's playroom, 3 large Bedrooms, Nursery, Pantry, Bioreroom, Domestice'room, Kitchen, and Boulkery, with about half an acre, at the intersection of Bay and Cross streets. Rent, &80.

Two Brick Cottages, of 3 rooms sach, in Cross-street, adjoining the above. Rent, £46 los.

BUILDING SITES, EDGECLIFF ROAD.

Several Grand Building Sites, Edgeoliff Read, forming the residue of uncoupied Land, in all about 3 acres. Let for about £50.

FREEHOLD ALLOTMENT AT BANDWICK.
Suburban Lot 49, containing 4 acres 3 roods 10 perches, in a pretty situation, opposite the Episcopal Residence.

Full particulars at Sale.

Terms liberal.

WEDNESDAY, 18th May.

THE MACDONALD ESTATE. THIS VALUABLE ESTATE, situate on the GLENMOBE ROAD, subdivided into 73 BUILDING
ALLOTMENTS, having frontages to the
GLENMORE-ROAD,
BARCOM-STREET,
GLENVIEW-STREET,
LIVEEPOOL-STREET,
MACDONALD-STREET,
will be sold by public section, on
WEDNESDAY, 13th MAY,
by

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO.
LARGE PLAN ON VIRW AT MOBT'S ROOMS,
and LITHOGRAPHS READY FOR DISTRIBUTION.

FOR POSITIVELY UNRESERVED SALE, ON THE GROUND. BUCKLAND-STREET and MITCHELL BOAD, WATERLOO.

A comfortable 4-roomed Weatherboard Cottage, having 44 fact frontage to Buckland-street, by a depth of 150 feet.

TITLE—The residue of 99 years' lease, subject to a ground rent of £7 per annum. RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received Le instructions to sell by public auction, on the ground, at half-part 2 o'clock, on MONDAY, 27th April. The above valuable leasehold property, having over 95 years to run, with well-finished cottage erected thereon.

thereon.

There is room for two cottages on the vacant land, and it is rell worth the attention of those who are in search of a good ermanent investment. Intending purchasers, on applying at the Bugie forn Hotel, Ragian-street, can have the property shown to This affords a splendid opportunity to mecha-there of small means.

TERMS MOST LIBERAL.

A SHOP AND DWELLING, NEWTOWN, KNOWN AS UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, NEAR HORDERM-STREET. BOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are

favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooma, 154, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, April 27st, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt,
THE PREMISES, in the best business part of Newtown, adjoining Mr. Whatbley's coach factory, and lately cocupied as a Drapery establishment by Mr. Webster, Sen., under the name of the UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.
THE SHOP is 26 feet 6 inches long by 12 feet wide, with plate-glass front window, fitted incide with above board, breas rods for seaponding goods upon, and closed by sliding seahes.
On the loft of the shop is a sensall stiting room and good-sized dining room, having a register grave and neat codar cupbeards, with glass front in each recess. The shop, sitting-room, and dining-room have each a two-light bronzed pendant gas burner. On the same floor are two bedrooms, detached kitches with sevanter room over, at GOOD YARD, in which is a WELL OF EXCELLENT WATER, NEVER FAILING, pump in it, and drainage into a lane at the rear, giving a back entrance to the premises.

A LARGE SHED, suclosed, extends all along the back boundary, 34 feet 6 inches long, with double gates.

THE FRONTAGE TO THE NEWTOWN ROAD

THE FRONTAGE TO THE NEWTOWN ROAD is 24 feet 6 inches, by a depth of 125 feet to the lane on the side nearest to Sydney, a little less on the other side. In from of the shop is a neat and strong COLOMNADE. The foot-paths paved.

THE SITUATION AND PREMISES are well suitable for a restaurant, which is much preded, as nothing of the kind is established in Newtown. If properly our control and the control of the cont

PAMILY DWELLING-BOUSE AND 73 BUILDING ALLOTMENTS IN THE BRAUTIFUL DIS-TRIOT OF EYDE, LONG KNOWN AS KISS-ING POINT.

DOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON are favoured with instructions from the proprietor, James Devlin, sen., Eeq., to sell by suction, on the premiers, at Rydo, near the Church of England, on SATURDAY, 28th of April mast, at 2 o'clock p.m., That family residence lately vacated by the proprietor, situated on one of the lovelinest entinences in the charming village of Rydo, without its equal for soonery for many mofice around it.

The house is substantially built of brick on stone foundation, is two stories high above the odlorage, contains ten reoms on the ground floor, including kitchen, laundry, and servant's room. On the first floor are seven rooms.

A lazge portion of ground, about 18 acres, will go with

TITLE UNQUESTIONABLE. TERMS EASY.

CASTLERRAGH-STREET SOUTH, OPPOSITE PRINCE ALFRED PARK, SOUTH OF THE EXHIBITION BUILDING.

DOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON will sell by auction, on THURSDAY, the 30th April, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt, at the Land Sale Roome, 164, Pitt-street, SEVEN ALLOTMENTS, at the corner of Castlereagh and Belvoir streets, nearly opposite the Exhibition Building, in a highly improved portion of the city. HOUSES erected on this block of land would always have an open space in front, which would ensure uninterrupted views of a large portion of the city, the Glebs, the University, and country around for many miles.

Glebs, the University, and the first street, 94 miles.

LOT I has a frontage of 25 feet to Castlereagh street, 94 feet to Belivoir-street, and 25 feet to a good lane at the rear, 20 feet wide.

LOTS 2 to 7, inclusive, have each a frontage to Castlereagh-street of 20 feet by depths of 94 feet, bounded on the east by the lane, 20 feet wide.

A plan on view at the Rooms.

PIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESIDENCE, No. 119,
DARLINGHURST ROAD, between Springfield
and Lenkelly-terrace, and occupied by JULIAN E.
SALOMONS, Eq.

TITLE-TORKENS ACT.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on
FRIDAY, let May, at 11 o'clock,
All that piece of land, at the junction of Darlinghurst
Road and Maclesy-street, having the following
frontages:—

167 feet to the Darlinghurst Road and Maclosystreet,

98 feet to a side lane,

together with that SUPERIOR COMMODIOUS
FAMILY RESIDENCE, No. 119. DARLINGHURST ROAD, built of brick on atone foundations
with slate roof, containing wide hall, 10 rooms,

Lutler's pantry, servant's bedroom, bathroom, kitchen
with range: laundry detached, large yard, small
garder at the sides and rear; water and gas laid on.

The whole of these premises are remarkably well built,
and no expense has been spaced in completing them in good
style and finish.

The position of this commodious city residence is
the most valuable in this favourite healthy locality. It is
immediately opposite the grounds statched to Rosiyn Hall,
has an eastern aspect, and is surrounded only by first-class
properties. The natural elevation of the site, its easy and
ognvenient access to the business portion of the city, and the
comfortable family accommodation of the house, will recommend it to many seeking a superior city residence or

UNERSERVED SALE. By order of the Executrix of the Estate of the late Dr. NATHAN.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney,
FRIDAY, 6th May, at 11 o'clock,
All that VALUABLE LAND, being loss 1 to 7, parish
of Clavessa, Alipou Greek. South Grafton, containing 206 ARES, being original grants by purchase to
the late Mr. B. Bligh.

Plan on view at the Booms. Terms at sale.

REMARKABLY PRETTY GOTHIC VILLA, LESWELL, At present occupied by A. G. SMYTH, Esq., on lease expiring on let July next.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 8th MAY, at 11

LESWELL is a delightfully situated small family Residence, overlooking and commanding extensive beautiful views of the harbour and surrounding scenery. CAEDS TO VIEW may be obtained on application. TITLE—Point Piper Estate Lessehold.

CITY INVESTMENT. BLIZABETH-STREET SOUTH. TWO substantially-built DWELLING-HOUSES, Nos. 362 and 364, ELIZABETH-STREET, a few feet south of GOULBURN-STREET, close to the HAY-MARKET.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, lat May, at 11

'clock,
All that block of land, having a frontage of 37 foet 8
inches to ELIZABETH-STERET SOUTH, with
a depth of about 80 feet, on which are those TWO
BRICK-BUILT DWELLING-HOUSES, on
atoms foundations, containing severally, lobby, 5
rooms, bath-room, kitches and servant's room; and
4 rooms, with large yard; water laid on.

This city freshald compies a valuable perition in one of the main thoroughfares of the city, close to BEL-MORE MARKETS, one that will at all times casers to the purchaser a certain return as an investment. Terms at sale.

At the Royal Hotel, Bathurst. MONDAY, 18th May.

CITY OF BATHURST.

VALUABLE CORNER BLOCK, containing an area of UNE ACRE, having 139 FRET FRONTAGE TO WILLIAM-STREET and 330 FRET TO KEPPEL-STREET, being Lots I and 2 of Section 12, opposite the Roman Catholic Catherin and Wesleyan Church, on the south-western corner of Marketsquare, in the very heart of the city.

ONE ACRE and 30 PRECHES on the Macquaria River, at the corner of Morrison-circust and Zentane.

DICHARDSON and WRENCH have rethe ceived instructions from William PERRY
Esq., to sell by public another, at the Rayal Hotel
Esthurst, on MONDAY, 19th May, at 13 o'clock,
The above valuable freshold properties in the

ORDER OF SALR. CITY, SUBURBAN, and COUNTRY PROPERTIES.

DARLING POINT.

GLENROCK HOUSE, with 5 acres FREEHOLD (HOUNDS, on the Darling Point Heights.

WATERSIDE SITE, upwards of half an acre, between the properties of Mesars, Jackson and Friend.

PAXTON HOUSE, with about 7 ACRES of IMPROVERD GROUNDS, lots 3 and 4 of the Canterbury Estate.

Two Houses corner Marshall and Bennett streets, at row of Somerset House in Bourke-street.

town.

Lots 9 and 10, section 71, Partamenta North.

Lot 27, section F, Fitzrey North.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH. DARLING FOINT.

IMPORTANT SALE. TO-MORROW,

That well-known beautifully situated Family Residence GLENKOCK HOUSE, together with FIVE ACRES FREEHOLD GROUNDS,

DARLING POINT HEIGHTS.

HRIGHTS OF ASHPIRLD. PAXTON HOUSE,
together with about
SEVEN ACRES OF IMPROVED GROUNDS,
within a few minutes' walk of the
ABHFIELD RAILWAY STATION.

within a fow minutes' walk of the
ASHFIELD RAILWAY STATION.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from JOSEPH PAXTON,
Req., to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street,
on
FRIDAY, 24th April, at 11 o'clock,
PAXTON HOUBE, ASHFIELD,
a commodions substantially-built two-story Family
Residence, of brick, on stone foundation, with slated
roof, containing wide verandalse, hall, drawing-room,
dining-room, library, 6 bedrooms, kitchen, servant's
room, pantry, storeroom, and other family convenience. The out-buildings include stables, canch-house,
groom's room, hay-loft, &c.; water supply from
numerons fashs and wells, which secure a neverfailing supply in all seasons to the premises.

The GROUNDS centain an area of SIX ACRES
2 ROUDS and 20 PERCHES, being lots 3 and 4 of the
Canterbury Estate, having extensive frontages to two rooses,
opposite the properties of Missers. Griffiths and King.
They are laid out with remarkable taste, and include, on
each side of a fine wide well-made carriage drive, smooth
verdant laws, clusters of shrubbery, and artistically laidout flower beds, covered with a perfect wealth of bison.
The other portions of the grounds include an orchard of
choice fruit treem, a vegetable garden, and a grassing paddock, dotted here and there with shady trees, giving the
whole a pretty park-like appearance.

The postion on the Cannebury Hill is about the highest
point of this elevated part of Ashfield, and commands
uninterrupted extensive panoramic views, oxtending over
on one side to the Parramatta River and Pennant Hills,
and on the other over a varied landscape, bounded by
Botony Bay and the ocean. In these grounds, attached to
the bours, are as or ornamanial awisay and a neatly-arranged
glass conservatory.

Ashfield is and always will remain the fayengthe

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The following valuable improved cetates, on the Bathurst
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THE MEMBERS of the WESLEYAN or PROTEST:
ANT UNION BENEFIT SOCIETY are requested to attend the Feneral of their late Brother, WILLIAM LUTTON: to move from 195, Elizabeth-street, THIS MORNING, at half-past 9 clock. WILLIAM SROWN

THE FRIENDS of Mr. JOHN KEATES are respectfully invited to attend the fameral of his descased second eddest DA HGH FER, Lilly M. J.; to move from his residence, 32, Middle-street, Chippendale, THIS (Thursday) MORNING, at a quarter to 9 o'clock, to the Mecropolis. W. J. Dion, undertaker, 821, Geo.-at. South. THE FRIENDS of the late Mrs. MARY KIRK are invited to attend her Funeral; to move from the Bydney Infirmary, THIS (Thorsday) MORNING, at half-past 8 o'clock, for the Catholic Cemetary, Norropolis, J. and G. SHYING and CO., 719, George-street; 120,

THE FRIENDS of Captain JOHN HOWARD are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his de-ensed DAUGH FRR, Blisabeth Ann: to move from his residence, Milson's Point Road, North Shore, THIS (Phurs-day) AFFENNON, at quarter-past 3o clock, and proceed to the St. Leonards Cemetery. J.J. HIGLEY, Undertaker.

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GRAND DOUBLE BILL for THIS EVENING.
Reproduction of the famous drawn.
THE WANDERER'S RETURN.
And the amusing afterpiece. And the amusing afterpiece,
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A magnificent view of the Point of Landing in Botany

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9. Song—"The Gallants of England" Gatty
Mr. FARLEY.

10. Ballad—"Poor Jack Brown Smart 10. Ballad—"Poor Jack Brown" Senart

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11. Part song—"Sleep, gentle lady" Bishop

Miss CHRISTIAN, Mdlle, NAVARO, and Mr.

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BOROUGH COUNCIL NOTICES. DOBOUGH OF REDFERN.—MOTICE is hereby given, that an ASSESSMENT upon all the ratable Property in this borough has been made by the Council thereof for the current numeical year, and that a Municipal Easte of ONE SHILLING in the £, and a Lighting Rate of THREPERNCE in the £, on the ASSESSEND VALUE has been ordered in accordance with the Municipalities Act: also that a Court of Petty Beneions will be halden within the Municipal Hall here on FRIDAY, the 8th May next, at 10 o'clock a.m., to which any ratepayer can appeal, upon giving the Council notice in writing EEVEN DAYS AT LEAST before the holding of said Court.

W. S. WARDROP, Council Clerk. Council Chambers, Redfern, 21st April, 1874. MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF RYDE.

NOTICE is hereby given that, for the purposes as forth in section 164 of the Municipalities Act of 1867, the following properties have been assessed, and that a rate of one shilling in the pound upon the assessed value thereof has been levied and imposed by the Council of the aforesaid Municipal district for the current Municipal year.

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Vacant land, Gladaeville Wharf Road; owners,
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Vacant lots of land, the Blanch Betate; owner,
Samuel Owen...

Vacant land, Allen's Road; owner, Cormack
Smith...

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Vineyard and land, Parramatia Road; owner,
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Ryde, April 14, 1874.

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